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STEPHENS AT MACON.

AN ELOQUENT SPEECH ON LIVELY

the system of taxation is more iniquitous the system of taxation is more iniquitous than in this country—the federal system sustained by the present administration. There are two systems of taxation—one is the internal revenue, and the other is an imposition known as tariff. Under our system of government—I mean our present administration for ten or twelve years, or longer—the taxas are a arranged as to ill more. —the taxes are so arranged as to iall upon labor. My judgment is that all classes, rich or goor, high or low, black or white, should bear a portion of the burden to sustain the governā portion of the burden to sustain the government. Is it so with us? I am not exciting prejudice against the classes. The millionaire, with a hundred million dollars worth of property in boads, may not, under the law, pay as much taxes to the government as the honest laborer in your city—day laborer or any other kind. How is this? The bulk of the taxes are laid—the internal revenue taxes I now speak of—on tobacco and offer necessary articles for the poor. The laboring man at night, coming from his toil and his sweat, when the confort of his views or solve repeat.

says articles for the poor. The laboring man att night, coming from his toil and his sweat, wants the comfort of his pipe or other preparations of tobacco, and perhaps there are others of his family who wish this, poor luxury, as it is, but such as they seek. How much will they smoke? Fifty pounds? Make a calculation. Perhaps a hundred. That is sixteen dollars at sixteen centra awayed to say pathing of his other. a hundred. That is sixteen dollars at sixteen cents a pound, to say nothing of his other things—for his sugar or his coffee, sugar mainly, (there is no duty at all upon coffee now)—add these together and the poor man will pay at least twenty dollars taxes to the government. The millionsire—the man of his hundred millions in bonds, living in a palace with the protection of the government to his acts, sending to get his interest, may not pay one dime. Is that just? [Applause.] A voice, "No."] My opinion is that it is an outrage. I have labored during my whole congressional life to get this imposition removed. I only give this as an instance. And this is the great internal revenue system! Mark you! One of the parties who nominated my honorable competitor inderest this iniquitous One of the parties who nominated my honorable competitor indores this iniquitous system of internal revenue in Georgia, with raiders in the mountains destroying property, running down citizens, shooting them like outlaws, just as they do in Ireland to-day. [Applause.] Now, upon the subject of duties on foreign imports, I am myself—doubtless democrats are generally, almost universally at the south—for an equalization of these taxes. I hold that revenues should be collected by duties on imports, but they should be equalizen. I cannot go to-night into a discussion of the various items in the tariff to show its inequalities. I simply refer you to

only by organization, my friends, democrats, wherever you be! [Great applause.] Our situation now in the south is very much like that of the states of Greece. As long as the Grecian states stood shoulder to shoulder, all organized, all acting together, ten thousand at Marathon stood shoulder to shoulder, all organized, all acting together, ten thousand at Marathon stood firm to more than a hundred thousand Medes and Persians. And afterwards, when they remained firm and shoulder to shoulder, when Xerxes came with his millions. Greece standing firm, all together, 'repelled his bosts and drove them over the his hosts and drove them over the Hellespont. [Applause.] Did it last? How did fortunes turn? Before Alexander's conquest of the east, Philip, his father, made i inroad, as his predecessor had done, in Greece but suddenly resolved to divide and conque but suddenly resolved to divide and conquer. How, then, goes that party at the north, who had seen the prosperity of this country? The democratic party, standing together from one extent of the country to the other, never could be moved in changing the government; in transforming it into a monarchy. They came insidiously; the present administration of Washington divided and conquered. How at Washington divided and conquered. How did Philip divide? It was by temptation in Greece to get office; it was by grand allurements that he held out. It was then that the corrupt taint got into Greece; it was then that all the powerful eloquence of Demosthenes could not arouse the Greeks. The tempter came, they were corrupred, and the liberties of Greece succumbed to the arts of Philip. countrymen. Georgians, if you permit and join the leaders of this centralizdevice, and join the leaders of this centralizing party, a corrupt people will carry your elections, and the days of your liberty will be numbered with those of Greece. [Applause.] I warn you to-night! I have heretofore differed with my people, with my own friends, but I have held out a warning voice. I did it in 1860. You know the results. I did it here in Macon. You know the results. Like the Grecian people from whom we derived our institutions, your liberties may go in an evil hour, at the moment you countenance any calition as that which is now existing and to which I have alluded. Gen-eral Gartrell says he is a democrat, and a better democrat than I am—an older demo-Well, who is supporting him? A democrats? It was customary Greece to speak of those who stood with Phillip as Medeizing Greeks. They went with the Medes. Now, I do not mean to say an offensive word against any man, democrai, republican or any other. I reason and argue with you. If you be a democrat do you think you are going to carry out the principles of your party and build it up by voting for a man in open hostility to it? If General Gartrell be a democrat why don't he come out and go with us? why oppose his party? why break it down? I would appeal to you here to-night, fellow-citizens, republicans or democrats, or to whatever party you belong, if you love the institutions of your country, if you are attached to those time-honored principles which have distinguished the United States the world over, now is the time to stand shoulder to shoulder; our principles are announced, our banners are given to the breeze. Why then not come and go along all together? There cannot be, I suppose, hardly a native born republican in Ge r. an offensive word against any man, democrat, republican or any other. I reason and argue

tive state first. With what I have done I do not intend to weary myself and you to night. There is my record. Compare it with General Garfield's—Gartrell's (Somehow or other Lalmost aways think of Garfield when I say that.) [Laughter.] But I say if he has done as much for Georgia, in building up her institutions, her educational enterprises, her railroads from the mountains to the seaboard—if he has done more than I have pass it to railroads from the mountains to the seaboard—if he has done more than I have, pass it to als account. If he has entitled himself more to your confidence in his fidelity to your insututions, pass it to his account. I ask nothing but to compare my past life, what I have done and the fidelity with which I have discharged the trust, and vote as your judgment may dictate. But if I am going along at the head, leading the column, commissioned by the party, then the column, commissioned by the party, then I ask every democrat to come and go along with us. [Applause.] But it just occurs to me that some people say that I was not regularly commissioned; that I did not get the nomination fairly by that time-honored rule. One word of all this, I have lately been heard tally monit but I assue you are faller six. the column, commissioned by the party, ther tully upon it, but I assue you, my fellow-cit zens, that if the two-thirds rule has been use zens, that if the two-thirds rule has been used in nominating in Georgia, I do not know when or where. There has not been a nomination in Georgia for governor under the two-thirds rule since the war! Where is it "time-honored?" I explained the two-thirds rule the other day in Atlanta. It was adopted first—no ""time-honored" about it—in "32, when thay wanted to nominate a candidate to run as vice president upon the Jackson ticket. General Jackson didn't like it. "Time honored" indeed! Never till 1832? When they first met the question was, "how many representatives shall be in the convention?" It was decided that there should be as many as there were discussion of the various items in the tariff to show its inequalities. I simply refer you to the discussions lately had in congress to see how general it is—not confined to sections here particularly, and in the west, but the laboring classes everywhere are for an equalization of the tariff. The day, I trust, may come when this equalization will take place; but if it does, it will be ander a democratte administration. Applause, I am for the protection of American industries in every class, in every branch of it. I am for it, but upon principles of equality and justice to all classes. Applause, I how are we to get at these things? How are we to get at these things? How are we to generate this organization in Georgia? How are we to compete with this centralizing party, now organized in our state? I tell you

and under it you could not have two-thirds of the entire body without having a majority of the states; otherwise Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia or New York might combine, and four of five states might nominate the candidate for president against the will of a large majority of the states. It never had any application to states. Every convention that meets may adopt such a rule as they please. Now, this rule has never been acted upon. low, this rule has never been acted Now, this rule has never been acted upon and no governor has been elected in Georgia under it since the war. They tried it once two years ago, and came nigh "busting" the convention. I believe it did "bust" it. It is wrong in principle, I have always been opposed to it because Jefferson, the founder of our party, says: "The vital principle of republics is absolute acquirescence in the will of the lics is absolute acquiescence in the will of th majority." So far as I am concerned in regard t my nomination I was wholly indifferent to it. If they had gone into the two-thirds rule and I had been rejected, I never should have raised my voice in discontent! Never! [Applause.] But it is known I actually did receive more than two-thirds. I received, if the account I saw is correct, 335 votes in that democratic convention, with less than fifty against me. [Applause.] Was that unfair? I think not. Now, they say I am an independent. I have already told you I have never the same of the same er, since my connection with the democratic party, which is upwards of twenty five years while many nominations were made which I did not like, failed, except on that occasion to go to the polls and vote with my party. I mean no censure to anybody, but I simply speak my own sentiments to you, and I think they are right. If I go into a convention and the nomination is not as I would have it, if I stay in, I feel as if I if I stay in, I feel as if ought to abide by it. That is my own convic-tion; that is my view of the subject. But good democrats, if you be such, if you take tion; that is my view of the subject. But, good democrats, if you be such, if you take a different view, why just do as you please. It is a free country, and I go for a free ballot and a fair count. [Applause.] I would argue the question and present it to your judgment and submit it to your decision whether or not it is not right to do as I suggest. I do not consure you for doing so, but I submit to you sensible men, if you go into a convention in that way and the nomination is made, you should stand by it. We used to have a game, when I was at school, called knucks. Sometimes the boys hated badly to take knucks, but when you go into these conventions and they do not result as we want them, I say, as far as I am concerned, I always [Laughter.] say say, as far as I am concerned, I always put down and take knucks. [Laughter.] you well, many complain; they say it isn't fair. I just reason. I am not soliciting a

gia—I mean a Georgian reared in Georgia in the principles of our fathers. You will excuse me, fellow-citizens, in my weakness, for taking a little pure "Jeffersonian democracy." (Producing a vial and drinking.) [Uproarious applause.] I have been asked—I was surprised at the question—if I was in accord with the late democratic address issued by the executive committee. I can only answer most frankly that I address is not provided and syllable and sentence in it. [Long con-liberty in the world. [Applause.] Not only on the world. [Applaus The Two Systems of Taxation—Necessity for Organization—A Warning Voice—Pure Jeffersonian Democracy—History of the Two-thride Rule out that the executive committee. I can only answer more more and independents.

We have a great country, great institutions and those which every American, wherever he breaths, is proud of.

Now, then, these institutions to be preserved require that our citizens—it is the duty of every citizen to understand them—to be devoted to them, to maintain them. At this devoted to them, to maintain them. At this time this contest, this principle that I speak time the late democratic acts. I can only answer more certain the late democratic acts. I can only answer more certain to the two two that I speak to Every word. [Long continued applause.] I know the idea has got them on the were until we partie of the executive committee and syllable and sentence in it. [Long continued applause.] I know the idea has got the basis and the only states as being the basis and the only of the states as being the basis and the only of the states as being the basis and the only of the word. [Applause.] Not only on this continued applause.] I know the idea has got them on the week the slightest disagreement upon anything I was not a ware of it. IApplause.] Not only on this continued applause.] I know the idea has got the late democratic very wears ago, Felton, I knew very well, had been cleeted twice, and he said to shoulder and shield to shield in this fight, and achieve that viccory which will banish centralism from the state of Geotgia forever. [Great applause.] My life, as I told you, has been devoted to the salvation of my country. I know it has been said that I said that I wanted to die in the harness. Not exactly that; but when some of my constituents some years ago wanted to die in the harness, and they elected me when I hadn't been out of bed in nearly five months, I said if it is God's will. I would not be should be returned. And that is the whole of it. Mr. Hill did the same. Was he an independent? If that makes an independent, simply by stating in a district whose ents some years ago wanted to die in the harness, and they elected me when I hadn't been out of bed in nearly five months, I said if it is a God's will, I would as soon die in the harness as anywhere else. [Applause] I am devoted to the service of my country, first foremost to my native state. My patrictism is that which circles first by the homestead, but I trust in God it is large enough and broad enough to extend over the whole extent of this our own country, and I trust it ever will be. If once Phillip succeeds, our states will become corrupted, our citadels will be depart. Mark what I tell you! I have always done everything in my power to advance the interests, the honor and renown of my native state first. With what I have done I do not intend to weary myself and you to night.

There is my record. The republic will detect the control of the democracy of Georgia, and under the circumstances I would not intend to weary myself and you to night. vote for him, was a professed democrat. That is the difference between 1878 and 1882. I am against him or anybody else who is working against the democracy of Georgia. [Long continued applause.] I am for organization, and, in the language of the committee, lately issued, I am for every democrat in Georgia who feels that the institutions of his country are safer in democratic than radical bends. re safer in democratic than radical han-Come to the rescue speedily, one and all Come to the rescue! [Great applause.] Fel-ow-citizens, excuse me for a few further renarks in regard to my yiews of this country.

I do not know that I shall ever address an audience in Macon again. The scenes and events attending my last address here crowd upon my mind. I recollect well an illustraupon my mind. I reconect weil an intestra-tion of my hopes of the country, if my view of democracy would be carried out, and that is no secession, no withdrawal from the union and fighting battles to secure states rights government. With such adherence to prindiples, there is no danger in the future. I dustrated our system of government by a scriptural vision of Ezekiel. Some of you doubtless remember it. Therefore excuse me for referring to it to-night! I believe in a super-ruling Providence. I believe the nations of the earth are individuals in the hand of God. You remember that Ezekiel, after giving those visions which are supposed to apply to the dynasties of Al-exander and Cœsar and others, gave one of which I have never seen an explanation. I said on that occasion that I did not profess to said of that occasion that I did not protess to be a prophet, to give any interpretation, scrip-tural or prophetical, but you recollect Ezekiel saw a strange and wonderful image, with a number of living creatures, all of separate organism; each moving within itself somehow organism; each moving within itself somehow mysteriously connected so that when one moved a common spirit moved them all to-gether, and it seemed to be as if a wheel was in the middle of a wheel, and when they moved all together the noise was that of great waters or the voice of the Almighty. Now, then, our state, Massachu-setts, Michigan, Maine, Colorado, Georgia, all of its are political organisms living creatures. of us, are political organisms, living creatures, each regulating its own domestic affairs and yet mysteriously connected with a common spirit, and when the common spirit moved, all moved together; so we in heart and in principles, each state so linked together that

> they moved upward and onward, higher and higher, as they moved together, and the voice was that of great waters or the voice of the Almighty. Well, lexpected if the democracy would stick to the old ship and not try THE EXPERIMENT OF SECESSION, thus we could move on, all of these states together harmoniously, peacefully and prosperously, upward and onward. But Providence coverns all things. Great changes since the coverns all things. Great changes since the states were not all alike. It was the result of the war, and we have all pledged ourselves to its being so. Now, with harmony and peace, each in his sphere, the colored man and the white man, with schools all together, how harmoniously we may yet work out a grand destiny ahead of us. We are not all afike. Phink of it! Some of us were free and some Think of it: Some of us were free and some were slaves; now we are all free—per fect justice to be administered to all according to their condition of life all moving on harmoniously. May not this grand vision that I saw—superstitions if you please—may not this grand vision yet be fulfilled? I have ever believed and cher-ished the belief that God in his providence intended on this continent to perfect and build up a civilization far ahead of any nation in the past, far ahead of Egypt, far ahead of Greece or of Rome. We are but in our infancy yet. Now, then, if you perceive of each of these common organisms a head, a common spirit, never strike at that. Never resort to secession again, but let this harmonious unjou all alike be preserved. Who can nious union all alike be preserved. Who can tell when I am dead and gone, and children's children? My hope is that with the preservation of the democratic principles and the democratic party, and the preservation of states rights against consolidation and empire, w will move upward and onward, and that th grand career of the future of the United States from one extent to the other, may be higher and greater than ever in the past. [Long con-tinued applause.] So, then, let all democrats all who cherish fondness for the government and her institutions, all who are against rad calism, all who are against centralism, all who are in favor of a grand future in education, in enterprise, manufacture, shipping and commerce, all those elements constitute real natural greatness to g npward, and onward and higher; let us rally o your standard bearer. Hold up my arm and assist me to hold. [Long continued ap-The Shooting at Creedmoor

NEW YORK, September 12.—The shooting began at Creedmoor to-day, the first day of the annual meeting of the National rifle assomiation. The first match was the Judd match, at 200 yards, in which were a number of prizes. The first prize, a Ballard rifle, valued at \$70, was won by Corporal Henry Banks, of the English team—score, 31; Captain Good-sall, of the same team, taking the second, with the same score. Two other prizes in the same match went to the Englishmen.

Fire in Denver. DENVER, September 12.-The Crescent mills and elevator burned this morning. The loss is estimated at \$225,000—fully insured. They were the targest mills in the state and full of

THE BLACK EDGE

OF SOUTH CAROLINA PATRIOTISM IN CONVENTION.

lica-Noisy Scenes Over the Organization of the Body-The Contest Between White and Black-Conventions and Nominations.

COLUMBIA, September 12.- The republican tate convention, which met here this mornng, is composed of one hundred negroes and twenty-five white men. Without exception the whites are government employes. It is admitted that the colored members are more respectable than their white associates. As soon as the convention was called to order by E. W. M. Mackey, the fraudulent congressman who lately deprived Dibble of his seat, a violent contest ensued over the temporary chairmanship Two candidates were in the field, Sam Lee, colored, and Robt. Smalls who ousted Mr. Tillman. Many important ssues were involved in this contest. It would virtually decide the fate of E. W. M. Mackey and Sam Lee, both of whom are fighting vigorously for the congressional nomination in the seventh or black district. Lee was successful. Mackey, not discomfitted by this peliminary defeat, endeavored to retrieve himself by recking the committee or creder.

this peliminary defeat, endeavored to retrieve himself by packing the committee on credentals. In this, too, he was unsuccessful. For six hours the convention discussed the report of the committee on credentials. A scene of the wildest confusion prevails. Noisy disputes, unparliamentary altercation were rife, and the presiding officer was powerless to maintain order. The hall was converted into a pandemoneum. Crimination and recrimination, were heard on all nation and recrimination were heard on all sides. The meeting several times came near breaking up in a free light. Many of the more respectable members left the convention in disgust and repaired to a circus, which was in disgust and repaired to a circus, which was performing in an adjacent lot. The presence of reporters being objected to, the convention went into secret session. During the afternoon session scenes of the most disgraceful character were witnessed. Noisy altercations and unparliamentary disputes were rife. There was a perfect pandemoneum. Several times the meeting came near breaking up in a row. Lee made a most partial presiding officer, deciding all points in his own favor. His opponents became so violent that it was feared he would be jerked from his chair. While utter disorder was reigning the convention went into secret session at 9 o'clock in tion went into secret session at 9 o'clock in

the evening.

The convention appointed a committee to confer with the greenbackers to ascertain what concessions they are willing to make to secure republican support for the greenback nomination. Adjourned till to-morrow. THE MAINE ELECTION.

Washington, September 12. - To day's advices leave no doubt of the election of the republican state ticket and the full congressional delegation by majorities from 5,000 to 0,000. The Daily Advertiser of Portland makes a careful estimate of the legislature as follows: Senate-Rambhicans 28, frision 3. follows: Senate—Republicans, 28; fusion, 3; total 31. House—Republicans, 87; fusion, 64; total 151. The New Hampshire republican state convention to-day nominated Samuel W.

Hall for governor.

NEW ORLEANS, September 12—The republican convention of the fifth district at Delta, to day nominated General W. L. McMillen, of East Carroll, for congress.

BANK SUSPENSION IN RICHMOND.

The Richmond Banking and Insurance Company in Trouble.

RICHMOND, September 12.—The Richmond banking and insurance company have this morning posted at their counter the following notice: The president and board of directors are compelled to suspend business for the present. Trustees will be appointed and it is confidently believed that the depositors will receive dollar for dollar. Signed John B. Davis, president. The bank officers state that the suspension is due to the large depositors recently withdrawing their funds, which action so materially contracted and embarrassed their business that they were forced to the step taken. The intimate re-lations between this bank and the Planters national bank (Mr. Davis eing president of both) has created an u feeling among the depositors in the latter causing the small depositors to withdraw their funds. Business men having large deposits are rallying to its aid. The directors of the Planter's national bank were in session all last night examining its condition, and at 5 clock this morning Charles E. Whitlock and James B. Pace, two of the wealthiest men in the city, were elected directors. John B. Davis then resigned the presidency and Charles B. Whitlock was elected president. No statement of the condition of the affairs of the Richmond banking and insurance company could be obtained to-day. The amount of deposits is stated at about \$6,000,000, which includes \$300,000 belonging to the state of Virginia, the bank being a state depositor The latter amount is secured by a bond wi good securities. The actual liabilities are put down at \$600,000. Charles E. Whit-lock has been appointed trustee for the bankng and insurance company, and it is prob ble that in a day or too a definite state-ment will be made. Mr. Whitlock believes that the depositors will not lose anything except from delay. John B. Dayls, late president of the suspended bank, that and the Planters' national bank, is a brother of United States Senator Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia. He has displayed a grideal of public spirit since the war, and my sympathy is expressed for him. slight run on the 'Planters' na slight run on the Planters national bank, which began immediately on the fact of the suspension being made public, continued until about 11 o'clock, when everything quieted down under the assurance that there was plenty of money to pay all the depositors and that there was not the slightest cause for alarm.

THESCHOOL QUESTION INST. LOUIS The Colored People Send Their Children to the

Special Dispatch to The Constitut St. Louis, September 12.—Great excitement exists in St. Louis on the question whether colored children shall be sent to the public schools where white children are taught. During the vacation the school board selected a site for a school building for colored children ocated between railroad tracks. The colored people objected to this location and threater d to send their children to school with the ed to send their children to school with the whites. Yesterday at the opening of the schools colored children applied for admission into the white schools, but the principals refused to admit them. The excitement grew apace and the board ordered the schools closed for the day. Last night several street fights occurred, and to day the schools were again opened. A few white children presented themselves, but the colored ones were again on hand, and vesterday's action was reagain on hand, and yesterday's action was re-Some of the teachers left their schools. Finally the schools were again closed for the remainder of the day.

The board had, meanwhile, rented a building to serve as a school for the colored chil-dren, but the negroes would not send their children there, claiming the right to have were the largest mills in the state and full of grain. It is thought the fire originated in a spark from a line kiln across the street, which was burned early in the evening. them enrolled in the wnite schools.

THE YELLOW FEVER

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Washington, September 12.—A telegram to the national board of health from Pensacola, Fla., September 11th, 10 p.m., says there are twenty new cases to-day and three deaths. The disease is spreading rapidly and the weather is propitious for a large increase. The national board of health to-day acted on the properties of the state of the properties of the state of requisition for aid made by the Pensacola poard of health, and voted to allow one hun board of health, and voted to allow one hundred dollars per day for nurses and eighteen dollars and seventy-five cents per day for inspectors. As soon as the yellow fever was declared epidemie' in Pensacola the surgeon general of the marine hospital service telegraphed to the governor of Florida asking if it was desired that the tre-sury department should make a cordon. This was done with sole reference to preventing a spread of the disease. No answer has been received and it is feared that if the request 18 made it will be too late to do any good. It is stated that all the towns in Florida and Alabama are quarantining against Pensacola, that is, they allow no persons to enter the towns from Pensacola, but they are not prevented from going around the towns and passing into the interior. In the opinion of those best qualified to judge this is the best manner of spreading the disease. The Texas health officer reports that no yellow fever exists in that state outside of the lower cordon, and he suggests that the upper cordon, from Laredo to Corpus Christi, be abandoned. This will probably be done in a few days and the inner cordon strengthened. Surgeon-General Hamilton to night, received the following: "Brown. dred dollars per day for nurses and eighteer strengthened. Surgeon-General Hamilton to-night received the following: "Brown ville, Texas, September 12.—Forty-seven new cases of yellow fewer were reported to-day and one death—that of customs inspector O. Mal-

GALVESTON, September 12 .- The News' Matamoras special says: The fever shows no change during the 24 hours to 9 a.m., yesterday. There were four deaths, all of yellow fever, and for the same period to 9 a. m. to-day also four deaths, all yellow fever. For the week ending yesterday there were 19 deaths, all of fever. In Brownsville, were 19 deaths, all of fever. In Brownsville, by official report for the twenty-four hours ended 9 o'clock yesterday, there were 52 new cases and 3 deaths of fever, to the same period to day 57 cases, and 1 death not of fever. A son of Dr. Wolff died yesterday. Major Witherell and wife are down with the disease, and also the wife of Major Wenie. There are 11 cases in the garrison. Camp Smith is covered with water, and a steamboat went to bring the troops to Fort Brown yes terday.

erday. The News' Corpus Christi special says: Surcon-General Hamilton to-day telegraphed Collector Sam Johnston to discontinue the cordon of guards between here and Laredo, giving no reason for his action. Mayor Ochiltree telegraphed to Hamilton that he and citizens protested against such action.

THE STUATION IN BROWNSVILLE.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, September 12.—Dr.
M. J. Lehman, volunteer doctor sent by the
New Orleans, Times-Democrat to assist the
fever sufferers, arrived last night at 7:30, accompanied by Mr. Jacconet, druggist, also sent by the Times-Democrat, and Dr. Ru-dolph Matas, a young physician of New Or-leans. This additional force of skilled and experienced physicians was cordially wel-comed by their brother practitioners, and a large number of our most prominent citizens. Messrs. Lehman and Matas are hard at work, doing excellent services. Forty new cases Messrs. Lehman and Matas are hard at work, doing excellent services. Forty new cases are reported and one death, that of P. O'Malley, late inspector of customs. He served in the fourth United States cavalry during the war; was with that regiment in all its dashing and brilliant engagements under General Rosecrans. There are fourteen sick at Fort Brown. A quarantine was put on against Matamoras to day. Owing to the fact that many who were permitted to come to this side of the river did not again return, thus the violating the stipulations of

THE CHOLERA.

NEWFORT, R. I., September 12—Dr. Cabell, of Virginia, president of the national board of health, held yesterday an official inquest in this city upon the recent cholera case. In a letter to the sanitary protection association, to be published to day, he states that he is deterred from pronouncing it a case of epidemic, or technically called, Asiatic cholera, inasmuch as there has not yet been time for the disease to reach our shore from Tarquis by the usual method of transit, although ne freely admits that the symptoms and postmorten appear nces were entirely consistent with such iews. Dr. Cabell urges the expediency of ransferring the duties of the health board to body of medical gentlemen conversant with sanitary questions.

THE ROBBERS FOILED.

An Attempted Train Kobbery in Vinita, Indian Ter St. Louis, September 12.- A Parsons, Kan

sas, special reports an unsuccessful attempt to rob the north bound Missouri Pacific passenger train in the Indian territory about mid-night. In the encounter which followed Conductor Warren was shot, probably fatally.

He killed one of the robbers.

A dispatch from Vinita, Indian territory, gives some particulars of the attempt last night to rob the Missouri Pacific train. Additional control of the standard of the standar ams express agent was informed yesterday that an attempt would be made to rob the express train due at Vinita at 10:30 last night The plan was for two of the robbers to be the train at Vinita, quietly to capture conductor and side-track the train four m conductor and side-track the train four miles north of Vinita, when others of the gang would meet them, and rob the express, mail and passengers, and then run away on horses provided for the purpose. The express agent telegraphed J. B. Barnett, route agent. The latter, accompanied by Detective Irskin, of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, and others, went south on a freight train, met and boarded the passenger train at Chatea, with a view of thwatting the train at Chatea, with a view of thwarting the robbers. When the train left Vinta, two of the robbers met Conductor Warren on the front platform of the smoking car. They or dered him to throw up his hands and shot him in the face. Warren fell off the train. The detectives then opened fire, killing one of the robbers and capturing the other. The train was then backed to Vinta, and the wounded conductor, who was dangerously hurt, was taken on board. The train then started north again, but was not molested at the place agreed upon, the other members of the gang evidently thinking something had

LOUISVILLE'S FESTIVAL Rejoicing Over the Completion of Her Railroad Sys-

tem-200,000 Visitors in the City. LOUISVILLE. September 12.—This city to-day celebrated the completion of several new rail-roads on a grand scale. Business is entirely suspended and all Louisville, with not less thar 200,000 strangers, crowded the streading which the great procession passed. display of home industrial commerce, fire and police departments and military was the greatest ever witnessed in the south. The parade was over ten miles in length, and was three hours passing a given point. The city was covered with flags and flowers and is given up to holiday.

Found Dead.

Detroit. September 12.—Hon. R. W. Melindy, formerly judge of the circuit composed of St. Jo and Theanee counties, was found dead in a bed in the horel at Eaton Rapids, last evening, where he was trying the virtues of the magnetic spring. He was captain of the Twenty-first Michigan infantry during the variety has been a victim of appeller. the war and has been a victim of apoplexy for years.

THE BRIBERY SCANDAL

THE CORRUPTION WHICH SEIZED THE STAR ROUTE JURY.

The Inconsistencies of the Finding Pointed Out—The Peculiar Methods of the Recalcitrant Four— Foreman Dickson's Effort to Throw Odi— um on the Prosecution of the Case,

Washington, September 12.-An analys's of the votes taken by the star route jury reveals some remarkable opinions. Four jurors voted that no conspiracy had been perpetra-ted, and the same four voted Miror and Rer-dell into a conspiracy and found them guilty. On the last ballot Foreman Dickson voted that John W. Dorsey and Vaile were guilty, while Brady and S. W. Dorsey were innocent. On the same ballot it appears that Holmead finds all not guilty except Brady. The jurors who had found Rerdell, guilty, found his employer, clerk, Dorsey innocent. Another who had pronounced Minor guilty, found his partner, Vaile, innocent. John B. McCarthy, one of the jury, said that himself, and in fact a ma-jority of the jurors were not by any means satisfied with the verdict. He and eight satisfied with the center. He and eight other jurors voted from first to last to convict those of the defendants on whom the jury disagreed. There was, he says, but very little change in the ballots from first to last. Those jurors who favored the conviction of all the defendants excepting Turner were convinced of their guilt, and would not change their votes, because they had considered the case well before arriving at this conclusion, and those who voted for acquittal used the most subtle arguments in support of their decision

and would not yield.

DICKSON'S WHITEWASHING PLACE
Foreman Dickson, to-day made public another more detailed and circumstantial acanother more detailed and circumstantial account of the attempt at bribing himself and other members of the jury. He relates that on Angust 23d, he was approached by Henry A. Bowen, with an offer of \$25,000 to secure the conviction of Brady and Dorsey. Bowen produced a commission appointing him special agent of the department of justice, and endeavored to bring about an interview between Dickson and Attorney-General Brewster. On the second occasion when Bowen sought Dickson, he was accompanied by Brewster Cameron, another special agent at the department of justice. Dickson gave in detail the reasons which led the department of justice to seek a conviction Dickson gave in detail the reasons which led the department of justice to seek a conviction in this manner, the principal one being that it had become a political necessity. Dickson says he did not believe these men were acting under the authority or could have paid-the amount offered, but he takes pains to set out in a manner which partakes much more of argument than a statement of fact, the reasons why Bowen and Cameron probably were inspired by government officers. His statement aims at justifying himself and his three companions, who voted to secure a disagreement as to Brady, Vaile and the two Dorseys. In doing this he has made a violent attack upon the prosecuhas made a violent attack upon the prosecu-tion, its methods and agents, everybody but Judge Wylie, and as elaborate de-fense of himself and his colleagues, Brown, Holmead and Martin, in which he Brown, Holmead and Martin, in which he takes high moral ground and a still more elaborate argument against the conviction of the defendants. Dickson recognizes the apparent inconsistency of convicting two men of the least consequence and disagreeing on the others, but he justifies the two convictions by proving from the evidence that Minor and Rerdell were the tools of the ring of consultance. Dickson ways he will to morrow file

spirators. Dickson says he will to-morrow file his statement with the district attorney and ask for immediate action on it. ORDERED TO MOVE.

The British Forces to Make a General Movement

Against Arabi.

LONDON, September 12.—Reuter s Telegraph Loshon, september 12.—Reuter's Telegraph company has received the following dispatch: Kassassin, September 12, 5:30 a.m.—General orders have been issued for a formal movement of the whole army. Tents and baggage will be transported by railroad to the nearest point to the British encampment. No bugles will be allowed to be sounded after sunset. The royal West Kent regiment. Nineteenth

The royal West Kent regiment, Nineteenth Hussars and two companies of engineers will remain here to guard the camp.

The Daily news has the following dispatch: Kassassin, September 12th., 4:30 p. m.—The British tents will be struck at 6:15 p. m. and the men, will be forthed into brigades and the men will be formed into brigades and marched to the ground of bivouac. Each marched to the ground of bivouac. Each man will carry 100 rounds. General Nugent will remain with a force left here to guard the camp. The transport brigade will be formed at daybreak. The supply of ammunition equal to thirty rounds pier man will be carried on the baggage animals, which will press on at night. The naval brigade will be attached to the transport corps. Forty nounders ached to the transport corps. Forty pounders and nine batteries will accompany the advancing force. Arabi Pasna will be a clever general if he escapes capture with his who

JOHN BULL AND JOHN CRAPEAUD

How the Latter Has Pinched the British Lion's

St. Johns, N. F., September 12.—Intelligence was received here last night of an outrage of almost unparalleled daring committed on British territory by the commander of a French naval coast guard. Having dropped anchor off Jackson's Arm, situated on the northwest side of White Bay he went on shore with a company of manorthwest side of White Bay he went on shore with a company of ma-rines and posted the French tricolor on Cum-berland stage. He erected two temporary monuments, one on each side of the arm, emolazoned with the insignia of France. The greatest indignation has been aroused by this unwarranted act. A portion of the British North American squadron tenders, Griffin and Firebrand, have left for the northward this morning, and Commander Fane will shortly have an opportunity of investigating and officially reporting the affair at the Britsh admiralty.

NEW ORLEANS, September 12.—The American bark Bridgeport, hence for Boston, is reported lost off Port Eads. Nothing has been heard of the crew. The American ship Ori-ent from Ship Island for England, with a cargo of timber, has also been lost off Port Eads. The crew was saved.

A Family Quarrel.

Lewiston, Iil., September 12.—James A. Arnett, a prominent farmer, quarreled with his wife and son Jacob, about his (Arnett's) search about particles, with a search with the search of the searc scandalous relations with a young widow and a scuttle was proceeding when the young-er son, Church, rushed in with a revolver and shot the elder Arnett fatally.

Over a Game of Billiards.

LYN HBURG, September 12.—A difficulty occurred at Wytheville to-day between a man named Hurt and another named Crockett about a game of billiards. Crockett shot and kilded Hurt and also seriously wounded a boy who was in the rear at the time of the fracas.

Killed by Whisky, SYRACUSE. N. Y., September 12.—Maurice Lyons, aged four years, was sent for whisky by a neighbor, and drank a sufficient quantity o cause his death.

Jay Gould President,

New York, September 12.—The Texas Pacific railroad election was held to-day. Jay Gould was chosen president.

STATE SPECIALS.

NEWS OF THE DAY FROM ALL PARTS OF GEORGIA;

Hawkinsville's Great Prosperity—A Good Man Dead in Griffin—Essaping from Baisbridge—Dalton's First Balc—Convic.ed of Masslaughter— Proceedings 34th District Convention.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution

HAWKINSVILLE, September 11.—Hawkins ville has been, and is yet, moving along with the other live towns and cities of our state. especially in a business point of view, and in local enterprises. Our merchants have all visited New York and the other wholesale markets, and purchased immense stocks in their various lines. Some of our citizens are fearful that our merchants have overstocked themselves. This has been to a greater or less extent the cry every fall season for some years past, but some how the following spring finds them with empty shelves and smiling showing that they knew they were doing. Knowing a faces,

the business capacity and activity of our mer-chants as well as I do, I have no hesitancy in saying they now know what they are about, and these immense stocks will be sold by next spring. The goods are here and will be sold. and these immense stocks will be sold by hext spring. The goods are here and will be sold. Our three excellent fire-proof cotton ware-houses are alive to our city's interest as well as their own, and with a full corps of buyers for New York, Boston, Savannah and other markets, the reputation heretofore enjoyed by Hawkinsville as the best interior market in the state will be sustained. Additions have been made to our already excellent banking facilities, and we are assured that ample capital will be here this season to handle double the quantity of the staple heretofore received. Public enterprises are also on a boom. The Pulaski oil company will soon have their mill in operation. Colonel W. J. Mc-

The Pulaski oil company will soon have their mill in operation. Colonel W. J. Mc-Dermott, of Memphis, Tennessee, is here superintending the erection of the machinery and the mills will begin work about the first of October, proximo. The company is composed of some of our most substantial and wealthy citizens, and have advertised for several thousand bushels of cotton seed. Our enterprising mayor, Hon. James H. Dyches, has recently returned from the north, where enterprising mayor, Hon. James H. Dyenes, has recently returned from the north, where he purchased a complete outfit, and employed the necessary workmen, for boring an artesian well. It is hoped the well w ll be completed by the first of November, at fartherest, and will be paid for by taxation. The question of taxation was left to the qualified voters of the city by fied voters of the city by council some weeks since, and was sustained by an almost unanimous vote. In point of health our city can compare favorably with any in middle or sor hern Georgia, and can show a better health record

for the past summer than many noted for the

same.

As a general thing our people have taken less interest in policies during this campaign than heretofore, but I presume the white population is as solid for the organized democracy as any section in the state. Mr. Stephens has all along had many warm advocates for the subsentatorial chair as also many. cates for the gubernatorial chair, as also many opponents. Some of the latter became his supporters after the nomination, but a goodly number expressed much dissatisfaction at his number expressed much dissatisfaction at his nomination under the majority rule, and some of this dissatisfaction still exists, though I am pleased to state that I think by the time the election comes off our county will give him an almost solid white vote and many colored. Colonel Tom Hardeman will carry this section solidly, as also will the nominees for state house officers. Hon. S. W. Brown will represent our county in the next general assembly, being the nominee, and Colonel Lucius M. Lamar will be the senator from this district. It is thought that neither will have any opposition. As to the congressional race, our county was very anxious that one of the many capable men of this (the eastern) portion of the district would be the standard bearre, but seeing nice.

of this (the eastern) portion of the day would be the standard bearer, but seeing quite improbable our people favored Ger Cook's return, as between him and Judge Crisp. However, as the latter gentleman was fairly nominated at the recent Eastman convention, and is considered eminently quatified for the position, he will also receive the solid democratic votes of this section.

vote of this section. By appoint moduled B. Harrell, of Webster county, Judge D. B. Harrell, of Webster county, the independent candidate against Judge Cr sadelivered his "business talk" to a respectable assembly in our court house on Saturday last, which is said to have been very good, but failed to have any apparent effect on his hearers. He was replied to by our rising young lawyer, Thomas C. Taylor, and the judge's past political record was certainly handled without any timidity, whether justly or unjustly your correspondent cannot say, not being your correspondent cannot say, not being sufficiently posted as to Judge H.'s past life. He had little to say, however, in reply. Mr. Taylor's speech was all through interrupted by storms of applause, which showed the little good Judge Harrell's speech did him in this audience. About half the audience were colored people, but it is much regretted that they nearly all left before Mr. Taylor delivered his reply. ed his reply.

CARROLLTON.

Large Number of Buildings Going up Banking House Wanted Railroads.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution. CARROLLTON, September 11.- There has been

to build an extensive brick store house, and many other improvements going on in our town too numerous to mention. Though we are making very little noise about it, we are keeping pace with many of the towns in our state that claim to be on a regular boom all the time. We have one of the finest agricultural counties in this section of the state, and we are strongly inclined to the opinion that we are entitled to the appellation of the banner county of north Georgia. This is a good point for a banking institution, and some capitalists would do a splendid business to locate here. The Georgia Pacific railroad passes through the northwestern portion of our county, and gives to that portion

tion of our county, and gives to that portion of Carroll as fine railroad facilities as heart could desire; while we, in this part of the county, enjoy the benefit of the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama railroad, connecting with the Central at Griffin. It is rumored here that a branch road is to be run from here that a branch road is to be run from some convenient point on the Georgia Pacific to Bowdon, Ga., a little town some twelve miles west of this place; and when this is done every town and village in the limits of our county will enjoy the benefits and privileges of the steam horse. As an educational point, Carrollton has firstrate facilities. The school in progress now at the Masonic institute is in a highly flourishing condition, in charge of Professors H. C. Brown and E. M. North, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Brown, while Miss Minnie Rees, a very accomplished young lady, has control of the musical department. We give you the above facts that the numerous readers of The Constitution in our county may read something in behalf of our county may readers of The Constitution in our county may read something in behalf of their own section. We are a plain, unpretentious kind of people, and if we don't blow our own horn we are afraid that it will never be tooted,

NEILSON AND HOGSTEDT. The End of the Attempt at Assassination and Robbery in Madison.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Maddison, September 11.—Nilo Neilson, the Swede, an account of whose injuries was sent you Saturday, left Madison upon the up train that afternoon. Acting upon the advice of Dr. Wirsen and Mr. T. G. Lamar, the one thouand dollars in gold was exchanged through Mr. W. L. High for a cheek on R. T. Wilson & Co., of New York. Neilson was then taken before the court, and through & Co., of New York. Neilson was then taken before the court. and through his interpretor, Dr. Wirsen, recounted the incidents of the assault made by Hogstedt upon him. He was informed that Hogstedt would be properly punished, but that the case could not be tried until the next term of the court, and that would require his (Neilson's) stay in this country for six months. Here the poor man, already much frightened, among strangers. would require his (Neilson's) stay in this country for six months. Here the poor man, already much frightened, among strangers, with every desire and hope turned toward his far-off home, realizing his sad condition, suspicious of all around him, was overcome by his longing for home, and begged to be allowed to go, asking only that Hogstedt be kept in jail until he could get away. Despite every argument the homesick man, with his mind on the cottage in Sweden, pleaded for a release. Beset with doubts and wounds andt roubles he could see no good to him from a punishment of his fellow countryman, and the wish for home alone filled his soul. He left for Atlanta as stated under care of Mr. Postell of your city. For want of prosecution Hogstedt was released, no one being able to identify him as the assailant after the departure of Neilson. Every attention was shown the injured man, and Mr. T. G. Lamar particularly was most active in doing all he could to relieve the distress of both body and heart. Neilson is said to be a man of some education, upright, honest and industrious. He carried with him Mr. Lamar's address and has promised to write to him when safe back in the shadows of his native land. Hogstedt was detained until the midnight train, when he also left for Atlanta. Nelson's injuries, while painful, are not dangerous. Dr. Wirsen thinks Hogstedt intended to kill Neilson and then charge it upon some one else, and trust to their companionship and foreign vernacular to get him free. Perhaps to go back to Sweden with a horrid tale of how they both were assailed, and how he valiantly strove to save his friend's life and failed.

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS.

The Proceedings in Detail of the 34th District Con

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Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

DECATUR, September 12—The convention for the 34th senatorial district, composed of DeKalb, Henry and Gwinnett counties, met at Stone Mountain last Saturday at 11 o'clock for the purpose of nominating a senator, and was called to order by E. M. Word, of DeKalb delogating, and a pergagnat organization. was called to order by E. M. Word, of DeKalb delegation, and a permanent organization effected by electing Dr. Richardson, of Gwinnett county, chairman, and E. M. Word, of DeKalb, secretary. There being no dispute as to the representation from the several counties, the names of the delegates were called and those present enrolled. On motion of E. M. Word it was resolved that in counting the ballot for nominees for senator, Gwinnett and DeKalb counties should each have four votes and Henry county two votes. have four votes and Henry county two votes, to be cast viva voce, as the counties were

The majority rule, on motion of E. M. Word, was adopted. The convention was declared ready to receive nominations for sens tor. Hon. Tyter M. Peeples, of Gwinnett, was presented by the authorized representatives of Gwinnett county delegation, and Hon. Bolden A. Blakie, of Gwinnett, was nominated by Dr. W. C. Moore, of the DeKalb dele-gation. The ballot was ordered, on mo-tion, and Hon. Tyler M. Peeples received ten votes, being the entire vote of the conven-tion. Whereupon he was declared by the chairman the nominee of the convention. On the suggestion of the chairman a motion was the suggestion of the chairman a motion was made and carried providing for the appointment of a district executive committee of two from each county, and the said committee were authorized to choose their own chairman outside of the membership. The committee appointed are G. G. Weems and E. G. Harris, of Henry; John W. McCurdy and E. M. Word, of DeKalb; and W. E. Jones and J. D. Spence, of Gavinnett. On motion the convention adjourned sine die. Immediately after the convention adjourned sine die. Immediately after the convention adjourned the senatorial district executive committee met and elected A. W. Crookshank, of Henry county, chairman, and adjourned.

The storm did considerable damage Saturday night to fences, trees, etc., and we hear that cotton and corn were injured very much in some portions of the county.

A GOOD MAN GONE.

Colonel Jumes H. Logan, of Griffin, Dies of Parulysis at His Home.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

GRIFFIN, September 12—A good man is gone. This morning at a quarter past one o'clock Colonel James H. Logan, one of the oidest and most-highly respected citizens of Griffin, died at his residence from paralysis. He had been a long sufferer from this disease, and death was to him a most welcome visitor. and death was to him a most welcome visitor Colonel Logan moved to Griffin in 1846 from Athens, Ga. He was born in Dahlonega in 1824, and was consequently fifty-eight years old. He was the founder of several notable old. He was the founder of several notable newspapers, and was a journalist by profession. He was half owner of the Atlanta Daily Intelligencer, and introduced the first steam paper printing press that ever entered the state. He was the third oldest Morse telegrapher in the union, and was an honored delegate to the late convention at Cincinnati of the "Old Time Telegraphers." He has been connected with the Southern express years was refusely. press company for many years, was pestmaste nearly five years under President Hayes s ap pointment as a democrat, and has always een a trusted, bigh-toned public servant Colonel Logan was a man of noble parts and had many friends throughout the state where he was widely known. His heart was even in the right place, and was as tender as a woman's nan's.
Although unconscious since last Saturday

morning, when he was taken with his third attack, there is every assurance that he died in the full triumph of the Christian faith. He leaves a wife, three, sons and a daughter to mourn his loss. His funeral will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

DALTON.

The First Bule of New Cotton from Murray County-

Other Matters.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Dalton, September 12.—The first bale of new cotton was brought to this place Monday, September 11th. raised by Captain John L. Edmonson, of Murray county, Georgia. The bale weighed 502 pounds, was fine quality of cotton, commanded a good price, was bid up by our cotton buyers. Mr. Edmonson has many more bales just like the one he has just brought in to bring in later in the season. He is a very successful cotton raiser, and an exs a very successful cotton raiser, and an ex is a very successful cotton raiser, and an ex-cellent farmer. Mr. Dayis Bukofzer, of Cherokee Manufacturing company, of this place, left for New York and the east yester-day evening. Dr. F. O. Treaitt has accepted position as salesman with Mr. T. R. Loveman,

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Special Correspondence of The Consutution.

LAWRENCEVILLE, September 11.—The trial of Andrew M. Nash for murder resulted in a conviction for voluntary manslaughter.

Court is still in session and will probably ontinue the entire week.

ESCAPING FROM BAINBRIDGE.

special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Bainbridge, September 10.—Walter Williams, brother of John Williams, implicated in the murder of Martha Brockett, has fled, leaving his bondsmen to deplore his absence.

From the Madison, Ga., Madisonian.
A guinea belonging to Mr. J. A. Hilsman, has layed 125 eggs in five months. This is a heavy interest on an investment of twentyfive cents.

LIVES LCST

AND DAMAGE DONE IN THE STATE

The Course of the Storm-The Towns Visited, Hawk-insville, Madison, Elberton, Hartwell, Bain-bridge, Dalton, Thomaston-Buildings and Trees Blown Down Everywhere.

special Correspondence of The Constitution

Dawson, September 10 .- The heaviest rain hat has fallen in this section for many years began to descend in forrents last Friday afternoon and continued almost without abatement till this morning. Saturday evening the wind began blowing from the northeast | ton injured. and by 10 o'clock, last night, a perfect gale was upon us. The fury of the blasts was truly alarming and banished all thought of sleep from the minds of the anxious citizens of this community. This morning the effects of last night's storm were plainly discernable on every hand. Fences, trees and shrubbery on every hand. Fences, trees and shrubbery were blown down, and the crops of corn and sugar cane were prostrate upon the ground. A great number of shade trees in this place were blown down, and several trees fell upon nouses. An oak tree fell on the Methodist parsonage, two trees fell on Judge Lenard's residence and one across Mr. S. W. Arnett's. Fortunately no one was hurt and I have not yet.learned of any accident of life or limb of any of the citizens of this community. any of the citizens of this community.

any of the citizens of this community.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

HAWKINSVILLE, September 11.—The heaviest September gale for many years visited this section on Saturday night last, beginning with a brisk northeast wind about dark, and gradually ranging round to the south and southwest until about noon yesterday when it began to subside. No doubt much damage has been done to the cotton crop and other damages sustained by our farmers, but to what extent we capnot tell now, as few country people are in town this morning, owing to road obstructions, swollen streams, etc. Many obstructions, swollen streams, etc. Many shade trees and some chimneys were blown down in the city. A large quantity of the cotton crop was open in the fields—the beau-tiful weather of the week before last opening much of it, and last week beingt also opening much of it, and last week being too wet to gather it. Our river is rising very rapidly. Bridges on small streams are washing away. Special Correspondence of The Constitution. HAWKINSVILLE, September 11.—This section

Saturday, which continued throughout the night and part of the day yesterday. Field crops of all kinds are greatly injured and the damage to the cotton is indescribable. THOMASION.
Special Correspondence of the Constitution.
Thomastos, September 12 — The recent rains have colored the water in the wells here. have colored the water in the wells here. Some don't like it, and after tasting the water tacy spit it out. The wind Saturday night last blew a fence down in town which had been standing for many years. In putting this fence up again yesterday there was found near one of the old post holes an old tea-pot which contained numerous scraps of green-colored paper, and on some of this paper gould be seen various figures. From 5 up to as

vas visited by a heavy gale and rain storm of

ould be seen various figures, from 5 up nigh as 50, and on one piece was "Bank," and on another "Milwaukee," all this going o show that a large sum of money had been uried in the old tea-pot many years ago. In he bottom of the tea-pot was found several usty looking coins, having the appearance of old, but not American money. Their value as not been ascertained,

has not been ascertained.

Rogansville.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Hogansville. September 11.—Some anxiety, has been felt on account of damage to the growing cotton crop by the late storm. I have took some pains to make very careful nquiry of planters and others who have given the matter careful investigation, and after summing up the divers opinions about extent of damage feel justified in reporting a very slight damage except to very rank weed, which has been pretty badly blown down. This will be offset by exposing to the enial influence of the sun the large crop of oils that was smothered by the rank weed, ordinary cotton has been damaged very little Late corn, sorghum, etc., have been laid flat

Late corn, sorghum, etc., have been laid flat upon the ground to rise no more. Good deal timber blown down, etc.

LAWRENCEVILLE.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

LAWRENCEVILLE, September 11.—Saturday night and Sunday we were visited with the most destructive storm ever witnessed in this section. From above 10 circles Saturday right. section. From about 9 o'clock Saturday night until noon Sunday the wind 'blew and rain feit incessantly. Crops are greatly damaged, corn and cotton blown from the stalks and ruined, and great fields of corn spread flat on the ground. Timber is piled in all directions. Several large shade trees that have stood the storms of many years in our court house square are uproofed, and other shade and fruit trees throughout the village are entirely ruined. Several chimneys and considerable fencing was flown down. Reports from all sections of the county indicate general damage and destruction.

CUTHBERT. CUTHBERT.

CUTHBERT, September 12.—It commenced raining here Friday about three o'clock and has rained without intermission since. At seven o'clock last night the wind commenced to blow, and since then for the past fourteen nours the most terrific wind storm has pre-railed. Most of the shade trees, fences and some houses have been blown down and considerable damages to the crops are reported; cane, corn and cotton are blown down and will result in at least fifty thousand dollars damage to the crops of this county. It is still raining and the wind continues to blow.

still raining and the wind continues to blow. From present prospects there is no telling when it will cease.

BAINBRIDGE.

BAINBRIDGE, September 11.—A fierce storm struck us Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, and lasted until daylight to-day. Fences, shade trees, gable ends of houses, chimneys in town have been smashed. The tin roof of the large mercantile house of A. E. Smith was rolled into a scroll and deposited into the streets. The house was injundated in the upper story. The house was inundated in the upper story, damaging severely his large stock of furni-ture. Goods below were but slightly injured. It was one of the severest storms that has visited us in years, and the damage to cotton and turpentine farms cannot now be estimated. A vast amount of valuable timber has been blown down.

Special Correspondence of the Constitution.
FORT VALLEY. September 11.—There was a considerable rain storm here Saturday night, considerable rain storm here Saturday night, which did much damage. The writer was in Macon to hear Mr. Stephens speak, and could not get back till to-day, the railroad being washed up near Macon and very badly at Powersville, in this county. No trains passed till this morning. Every mill-dam we can hear from is broken; Barnes's, Gray Bros.. Scattergood's and Houser's, all near here, were carried away. Much damage is done to the property. Crops of cotton are badly injured.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

BUFORD, September 12—The storm on Sunday morning carried away Gaines's bridge over the Chattahoochee river between Buford over the Chattahoochee river between Buord and Cumming. Loss heavy. The bridge was a wooden one, on high pillars. The wind twisted it in two and blew it into the river. The river was up about six feet. Mr. Ganner found his bridge yesterday resting against the piers of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. He is in Atlanta now to purchase material for a new bridge.

THOMASVILLE.
Special Dispatch to The Constitution.
THOMASVILLE. September 12.—Saturday night's storm did much damage in the city. Mg It's storm and much damage in the city. No lives lost. Two negroes were killed at Captain Sapp's farm, twelve miles distant. Two negroes were killed in Tallahassee, Fla., the Episcopal church was blown down, and several small houses. In Quincy, Fla., five were killed and much destruction. Cotton and corn were greatly damaged through the country. country.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Dalton, September 12.—Sunday last was a

most miserable day Rained all day, wind blew heavy from morning until night and all night Sunday night. Cleared off very pretty Monday. The weather was so inclement and disagreeable as to prohibit any church services at any hour Sunday. This was something unusual for Daltonians, to be kept from attending Divine services on Sunday. Weather very good but pleasant new. cool but pleasant now.

special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Maddson, September 11.—A severe gale, blowing from the northeast, swept over our town for nine hours on Saturday night, with a velocity of forty miles an hour. Many trees were upturned and broken and fences thrown down. No serious damage occurred. An immense rain fall accompanied the wind. Much late corn is blown down and some cot-

HARTWELL.

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HARTWELL, September 11.—A terrible storm raged here yesterday, commencing Saturday night at 12 o'clock. The wind blew a perfect hurricane yesterday morning. The rainfall in the last 24 hours was 3½ inches. The storm done much damage upproduct tess. storm done much damage, uprooting trees and blowing down fences generally, and has damaged the corn and ootton crops to a considerable extent.

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ELBERTON, September 10—A terrific wind and rain storm has been raging here since 3 o'clock this morning. A large number of shade trees on the public square, on the streets and in the yards have been blown down. All'the gardens and lots about town are at the mercy of stock, all the fencing being down. The damage to crops must be very great as the water courses will evidently qverflow all the bottom land.

ATHENS,
Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
ATHENS, September 11.—A terrible storm
raged here Saturday night and Sunday morn Trees and fences in all parts of the city were blown down. Goods in some business houses were damaged by leakage, and the telephone wires were broken in several places by falling trees. No services in any of the churches vesterday morning on account o

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Dawson, September 11,—Further information from the surrounding country discloses the fact that this county will sustain loss to the amount of \$75,000 or more, from the effects of the late storm, in damage done to the cotton and pea crops, and destruction of fences and timber. Several bridges have been washed away and roads filled up with fallen

The Bag Wouldn't Hold Him.
From the Americus, Ga., Republican.
On Thursday night Bid Raiford, Lee Aycock
Sam Killar and Bob Fall concluded to in
itiate Mathew Cohen, a newly arrived Ishmaelite, into the mysteties of snipe hunting, sport now being quite popular. The crowd followed the meandering of Muckalee for about three miles and the unsuspecting actor was posted in a very thickly set briar patch, surrounded by swamps and water. The others was posted in a very thickly set briat patch, surrounded by swamps and water. The others then found their way out, under the pretense of driving the snipe, and left the poor dupe holding an empty sack open for about two hours. Some of the boys thinking that he might be gobbled up by an alligator, or fall into the Muckalee and be drowned, returned to look him up. It is stated that when they got in half a mile of where they left him, he could be heard tearing through the brush, yelling, "Dunder and blitzen! got in himmel, why dond you got me oud of dis, hey? I shay dere Raifort, Bob vy dond you go gwick sand come here? I vants to go home mit yer." The boys found him wet, covered with mud, and badly scared. On being asked where was his snipe, he said, "oh, him was so pig de bag would not go over him." On reaching the city he thought he was in another place, but says, "Vell, nexd dime I dond go mist der snipe to hunt in the night. Id ras besser to go mid der day."

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From the Cochran, Ga., Banner.

Another little misunderstanding has occurred among the "men and brothers." This time the scene of action was at the saw mill of J. T. Anderson, one mile below Dubois, and all originated from a slight disagreement as to the ownership of a twenty-live cent skillet, on Tuesday night last, Alexander Feeney claiming title to said property and demanding its delivery from Dolph Pitts, in whose possession it was at the time, became suffiing its delivery from Dolph Pitts, in whose possession it was at the time, became sufficiently enraged because of Dolph's failure to comply with his demand as to cause him to use his little chop knife on Dolph's chicken pouch to his severe and probably fatal hurt. Alex, upon discovering the price he had paid for his skillet, didn't stop to "tote it." but attempted to escape, when he was fired upon and killed by some parties who were attempting his arrest. And thus ends another black ing his arrest. And thus ends another black chapter in the history of our unfortunate sis-

ounty. Dodge.

From the Newman, Ga. Herald.

A few nights ago a difficulty occurred at Wesley Chapel church, colored, Heard Wesley Chapel church, colored, Heard county, between Lit. Wynn and Jake Crain, both colored men, in which Wynn got his jaw and cheek bones broken. There are various reports about the difficulty, but it appears that they had been playing marbles together during the day and there was something said about it at church, which caused Wynn to strike Crain when he (Crain) picked up a rock and gave the dreadful blow. Crain is underbond.

Caroline Spence, colored, of Heard, had her husband taken with a peace warrant and the

husband taken with a peace warrant and the court bound him in a bond of \$25.

Mr. Stinson's Corn.
From the Fort Valley, Ga, Mirror.
Mr. M. W. Stinson entertained some doubt about the recent statement in this paper that a man in Baldwin sat on his horse in a cornfield and with a three-foot stick touch thirtyfive ears of corn. This seemed incredible to friend Stinson, who, in order to satisfy him-self, rode out into his corn with a three-foot stick touched forty-three ears.

A Mysterious Serenade,
From the Madison, Ga., Madisonian.
A mysterious sound in the atmosphere,
last Tuesday morning about two o'clock, resembling an Æolian harp, startled some of
our people, who thought Gabriel was tooting
his resurrection tune. It was a most beautiful and plaintive serenade, continuing fo two hours, and seems still a mystery

Born in 1770.

From the Waynesboro, Ga., True Citizen.
Old Allen Gresham, an old colored man, the oldest man in Burke county, residing on Mr Job Gresham's plantation, died last Sunday morning. Old Allen is said to have been 112 years of age, which makes the date of his birth 1770, six years before the declaration of independence. He was probably the oldest man in the state. man in the state

He has Quit Drinking. From the Waynesboro, Ga, Citizen. From the Waynesboro, Ga, Citizen.

Crof. Jackson has quit drinking—so he told
us. A young gentleman corroborates Crof's.
assertion, and says Crof. took only 25 drinks
last Saturday, and only carried a pint home
to be ready in case of sickness.

SOUTHERN NOTES.

Tennessee has nine daily newspapers Frankford, Ky., has been invaded by locusts. Lexington, Ky., is to start a cotton seed oil mill There are twenty one hotels in the city of Nash

There are 125 cases of small-pox in Bolivar county, The tobacco crop of Kentucky is reported exceedingly good.

Texas has leased out 900 convicts at an average of \$15 per month for each.

Tennessee has made application for the establishment of fifty-five new post routes.

The Dwyer Brothers have sold to Milton Young, of Kentucky, a colt, Onondega, three years old, for \$6,000.

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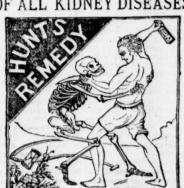
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and most attractive we had; and,
Whereas. The Executive Committee feel that a recognition is due them for their untiring interest; and assistance; therefore, be it
Resolved, That the thanks of this Executive Committee be tendered to Messrs. J. & P. Coats for the superb display of their Six-Cord Spool Cotton, which being entered for exhibition only, could not be officially recognized by the Judges of Award. Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolution be engrossed on parchment and forwarded to Messrs. J. & P. Coats.

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THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1883.

James Jackson, Chief Justice; Martin J. Crawford and Alexander M. Speer, Associate Justices—
Reported for The Constitution by J. H.
Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Palmour, for use, vs. Palmour. Complaint, from Dawson. Res adjudicata. Judgments Jackson, C. J.—The plea of res adjudicata

controlled this case. controlled this case.

(a.) Where an action was brought on an indorsement of a judgment, which stipulated that the indorser was to be liable if the defendant in the judgment proved insolvent, and on the trial a verdict was rendered for the defendant in such action, in a subsequent suit on such indorsement, there being noth ing to show insolvency occurring since the former action or other change in the condition of the parties, a plea of res adjudicata was good, and must necessarily prevail.

Judgment affirmed.

Wier Boyd; H. H. Perry, for plaintiff in error.

error. Bell & Bell; M. L. Smith, for defendant.

Colquitt, Governor, vs Bond et al. Forfeiture of bond, from Cherokee. Criminal law.

Bonds Bonds. Jackson, C. J.—1. That thesheriff in charge of a prisoner obtained a blank bond from the clerk of the superior court, filled it up, accepted the securities and returned the bond to the clerk, did not make it void as a voluntary band.

cepted the securities and returned the bond to the clerk, did not make it void as a voluntary bond.

2. That the offense for which bail was taken was described in the bond as "an assault and attempt to murder," while the indictment, when found, described the offense as being assault with intent to murder, did not render the recognizance void as a voluntary bond. 22 Ga. 417; 4 Id 331.

3. Where a bond was taken for the appearance of a prisoner at a specified term of court, from day to day, and from term to term, to answer to a bill of indictment for the offense of "assault and attempt to murder (returned by the grand jury of said county as true)" the recognizance was not rendered void as a voluntary bond because no indictment had been found when it was executed, and none was found until the appearance term, it appearing that the principal had been committed for the same offense as that on which the indictment was found, and that this bond was given and a release from custody procured thereunder. To hold the sureties discharged was error. 4 Ga., 331; 62 Ga., 449.

(a.) Ambiguous words in a bond may be explained by the light of surrounding circumstances.

Judgment reversed.

Judgment reversed. George F. Gober, solicitor general, for plain ff in error. H. W. Newman; B. F. Payne; C. D. Phit-

Garrett et al. vs. Wheeless. Probate, from Hall. Wills. Legacies.
Jackson, C. J.—l. A testamentary paper in the following terms was offered for probate:
"I, Riley Garrett, of the county of Randolph and state of Georgia, being of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given unto God, calling unto mind the mortality of body and knowing that is appointed unto all men once to die, I do make and ordain this my last will testament that is to say, principally, and first of all, I give and recommend to the earth to be buried in decent Christian manner, at the discretion of executors, who shall be Isham Wheeless, and so much of my worldly estate I give and bequeath unto William Augustus Wheeless, and I do hereby revoke and disannual all otifer wills, legacies and bequests confirming this my last will and testament:"
Held, that such a will was not so uncertain as to be void. A will should not be refused to be admitted to probate on account of uncertainty, unless it be so uncertain that it cannot be construed by the aid of parol testimony.

2. It appears that the testator in this will was a bastard, the legace and was the executive search.

was a bastard, that the executor was his first was a bastard, that the executor was his hist cousin, and the legatee named was the executor's child, six year of age; that he kept his will and a photograph of the boy in his trunk together; and that a year before his death he stated that this legatee was the only relation he recognized (the father of the legatee having died) though there were others nearer of kin in fact:

Held, that, in the light of these, facts the

Held, that, in the light of these, facts the intention of the testator was to provide for his burial expenses, and leave the remainder of his property to the legatee named.

Judgment affirmed.

G. H. Prior; J. B. Estes & Son; George K. Looper; W. L. Marler; H. H. Perry; L. E. Bleckley, for plaintiffs in error.

Hopkins & Glenn; J. N. Dorsey; S. C. Duntan for inforder!

Palmour vs. Mitchell et. al., Case, from Dawson. New trial. Damages. Crawford, J.—1. The verdict is not contrary

to law or evidence in this case.

(a.) One who sells land on a creek for mining purposes, with full knowledge of the use to which it is to be put, and consenting that the "tailings" from the mine should be the "tailings" from the mine should be drained off through the creek and therefore through a reservoir which he has for operating a mill lower down the creek than the mine, cannot complain if such drainage was used and his reservoir was injured thereby

thereby.

Judgment affirmed.

W. P. Price; J. M. Bishop; H. H. Perry,
for plaintiff in error.

M. L. Smith; H. C. Johnson; C. D. Phillips,

Sears, administrator, vs. Bagwell. Ejectment from Hall. Levy and sale. Evidence

Claim. Laws.

Crawford, J.—1. A levy which describes property levied on by reference to a record which makes it certain, is sufficient. 27 Ga.

(a). Where a deed to which a levy referred (a). Where a deed to which a levy referred for particular description of thirteen acres on which it was made, conveyed two hundred and sixty-one acres of lots of land numbers 40 and 35, stated that the parts of those lots conveyed lay broadside to each other on Flat creek, and reserved thirteen acres including the shoals and water power through the land, so far above the shoals as necessary for any machinery that may be put up, together with the use of timber with which to build, the right of way to and from the shoals, etc. such description would seem to be sufficient as a basis for a levy on the thirteen acres. 59

(b). At all events, the rights of a purchaser having intervened, it was proper to admit the levy in evidence and leave its sufficiency to e jury. 65 Ga. 201. 2. The claim laws in this state are cumui

2. The claim laws in this state are cumulative, and permissive, not mandatory. The mere failure to file a claim to land levied on will not estop the owner from subsequent assertion of title thereto. © Ga., 516; 9 1d, 28.

3. After the rights of a purchaser under a sheriff's sale had intervened, the question being left to the jury whether the levy and deed thereunder were void for uncertainty of description, testimony identifying the property was admissible. 65 Ga., 201.

Judgment reversed.

W. L. Marler; H. H. Perry, for plaintiff.
J. B. Estes & Son, for defendant.

Lyman vs State. Assault with intent to murder, from Cobb. New trial. Criminal law. Practice in Superior Court. Jurors. Crawford, J.—1, 2, 3. The verdict was not contrary to law or the evidence.

4. If councel know of misconduct on the part of the jury during the trial, such as conversing with others than members of their body, they should bring the same to the attention of the court, or it will be held to have been waived. They cannot take the chances of a trial, and upon failure make such conduct a ground for new trial. 49 Ga. 103; 56 Id. 463.

When information received is a facshowing motives or explaining conduct, it ceases to be hearsay evidence and becomes ad-

6. Objection being made to a witness on the

ground that, after being put under the rule, he was present in the court room during a portion of the trial, if he testifies that such is not the fact and that he has heard none of the testimony nor the prisoner's statement, his testimony is admissible.

(a.) That a witness for the state, after being put under the rule, and having testified, may have heard the prisoner's statement would not disqualify him from reintroduction, 65 Ga. 330.

7. A ground of the the motion for new trial which is not approved will not be considered by this court.

by this court.

8. To ask counsel publicly in the presence of the jury trying a cause whether the jury should be allowed to dispese is error.

(a.) A case having been called in the afterternoon, and the court not desiring to begin the triat if it would require keeping the jury together all night, that, before they were impanneled or sworn, he asked counsel whether the beginning of the case that evening would necessitate the keeping of the jury together, did no injury.

did no injury.
Judgment affirmed.
Richard Winn, C. D. Phillips, W. F. & W. J. Winn, for plaintiff in error.
George F. Gober, solicitor general, for the

Robinson et al. vs. Highsmith. Ejectment from Hall, New trial. Crawford, J .- The verdict is supported by

the evidence.

(a) The acts of 1818 and 1819 required three years' cicizenship to entitle one to draw public lands under them.

Judgment affirmed. J. B. Estes & Son; Marler & Perry, for plaintiff in error.

J. N. Dorsey; S. C. Dunlap, for defendant.

Bozeman vs. Owen. Complaint, from Cobb. Speer, J.—The verdict is supported by the evidence.

Judgmentaffirmed.
Phillips & Sessions, for plaintiff in error.
George F. Gober; A. S. Clay, for defendant.

Price vs. Hughes. Certiorari, from Lumpkin.

Homestead.

Speer, J.—Where pending an application by the wife of a debtor for a homestead and exemption of personalty, part of the personalty included in the schedule was levied on under a distress warrant sued out by the landlord of the applicant's husband, and before sale the exemption was granted, the property was not subject to sale.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed. Price & Baker; H. H. Perry, for plaintiff in

Wier Boyd; J. M. Towery, for defendant.

Cook vs. Roberts et al. Money rule, from Habersham. Homestead.

Speer, J.—Where a factor furnishes supplies and provisions to a planter to make a crop and takes a lien on the growing crop therefor, such advances are in the nature of purchase money or materials furnished for the crop so raised, and the landlord's debt therefor is superior to the homestead right of the debtor's wife.

Judgment reversed.

Louis Davis; S. M. Smith; F. M. Johnson, for plaintiff in error.

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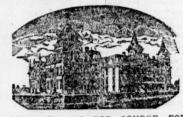
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THE CONSTITUTION. THE signal service bureau report indicates for South Atlantic states to-day, fair weather, northterly winds, stationary or higher barons eter and temperature.

HAWKINSVILLE claims, and justly claims, to be among the live towns from a business point of view. The claim is well founded as the industrial enterprises now going on go to

ELSEWHERE, we print copious extracts from sion, showing a firm grasp of national and state political issues, the speech is to be most

CONTRARY to the usual result of first reports the damage done by the storm now appears to be greater than first was stated. The storm was all over Georgia and was especially hard on the corn crop and house roofs. Cotton in some places was really helped and not injured, though generally speaking it was in jured quite severely.

THE South Carolina republicans certainly they adjourn from their meeting to see circus. One would naturally infer that the convention itself would supply enough of the features of a circus to render leaving the con vention to see one unnecessary. The work done is little so far.

"Ir we don't blow our own horn w afraid that it will never be tooted" write a Carrollton correspondent. He has hat just what is true regarding any town in the state It has already happened this year that several enterprises have been introduced into several new localities by just such horn-tooting as is done to-day for the interesting little town of

No one should disregard the appeal of the committee of the Atlanta hospital. In London there are hospitals of all kinds of ills that flesh is heir to, from aches to zymotic diseases Nearly every one of them is supported, as signs on the walls say, "by voluntary con tribution" and they are the noblest monuments to the English heart. In this country the support of our charitable institutions depend generally upon foundations and on state or municipal support. In no such way is the warmth of charity brought so gratefully to the receiver as in establishments kept up by the interest of good people, and all such should be liberally supported.

REPUBLICAN THIEVES. No one who has kept up with the trial of

the star route thieves at Washington can be surprised at the result of the verdict. There has been but little hope that they would be punished at all since the death of President Garfield. The intimate relations between President Arthur and some of these leading thieves was a sufficient guarantee to stalwart republicans all over the country that not one of the men who collect and disburse the corruption funds for the republicans during a presidential campaign would be injured. How could Arthur forget Dorsey's work in Indiana? And how could Arthur forget his promises at the banquet after the election? Dorsey was sent to Indiana at the special request of Arthur. In fact we find this astute politician, the present accidental president of the United States, in raising assessments to abuse of Garfield. It is no surprise then that the matter should drag along as it has or that weeks and tried them was not sequestered, but going and 20 per cent coming. prepared for the verdict as rendered after the corporations are bound to respect. seeing all this. How long shall this continue? The star route jury should be put in jail and kep crat

half as vigilant in trying to convict these thieves ing to circulate such a preposterous lie. as he has been to help independents in this state, there would have been a conviction of all the prominent thieves. The president's policy is to look ahead, so as to be able to furish further help to his colleagues. But they will have t ouble; it is certain to come; and all the help he can furnish by his coalition in the southern states will not save the stalwarts from overwhelming disgrace in this matter. Honest men of all parties will denounce the thieves, denounce the persons who helped to protect them in court, and denounce the party that backs up such rascality.

JAY GOULD AND THE RAILROADS.

The attitude of Mr. Jay Gould in connec ion with republican politics in New York state has attracted very general attention throughout the country; and it is well worthy of attention on account of its significance Heretofore Mr. Gould's participation in politics has not been visible to the naked eye, although its results were perfectly plain to those who have even a faint conception of the power of capital when that capital is in league with the corporations. Mr. Gould has not been greedy of political fame. He Las been perfectly willing for the fact to be that he is the owner and controller of a pair of leading metropolitan newspapers, but he has not courted the notoriety that falls to the lot of an active politician. Heretofore he has been ontent to buy his politicians by the car load and ship them about from point to point, taking care, in the language of his testimony pefore a committee of the New York legisla ture, that they should be democrats in democratic counties and republicans in republican strongholds. The advantage of this scheme was that Mr. Gould could sit in his private office and pull the wires to suit his variegated pages of the regular size of The Constitution. moods,! the public conscious of the Orders for space in this great issue, or for extra changes going on, but ignorant as to the cause. There is no doub both for us and our patrons. Early orders will be that much of the phenomenal success of Mr. Gould was due to the fact that he kept him self studiously in the background; and the numan mind refuses to imagine how much further he might push his succes by pursuing the same tactics.

Evidently, however, he is of the opinion tha when an honest man has managed, by knack o hard labor and the sweat of a bulging brow to accumulate a hundred million and more to stave off starvation in the event of a long rainy season, he is at liberty to seek such rec reations as commend themselves to a liberalminded man moderately well off. Thus Mr Mr. Stephens's speech delivered at Macon last Gould finds it convenient to pension off Monday night. For statesmanlike expresand enter the politica petsarena in his own proper person. The excitement which has been created in the public mind by this determination of Mr. Gould shows that he is less dangerous as an open and avowed politician than as the sly pur chaser and owner of legislators and congress

Still, Mr. Gould is a dangerous man. He has at his back the corrupting influences of the most colossal private fortune that has ever been accumulated in America, and he has at his back the corrupting influences of the railroad corporations, which seem determined to rule or ruin the country. The appearance of Mr. Gould as a self-confessed but nipulator of men and measures in New York has aroused attention not only in that state but all over the country. Here, for instance s an extract from an article in the Omah Bee, which is worth reading:

It is not at all surprising that Mr. Gould in endeavoring to play the same game in New York which ha been so successful in other portions of the country. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware and New Jersey in the east, and every state and territory west of the Mr-souri river have felt the corrupting influences of the corporations in politics. In our own state, which for some years Mr. Gould considered as his personal property, the monopoles have already taken a leading part in making and unmaking laws, in packing our primaries and conventions, and in elevating their paid tools and attorneys to positions of honor and representative trust. California is now wrestling with the monopoly anaconda which has instened itself around every industry and holds the legislature and courts in its slimy grasp. The revolt in New Jersey against the railroad empire which has been built up at the expense of prosperous cities, igrowing communities, and the good name of the state, began last spring, when the bribing of officials and the control of the legislature by corporation tools was clearly proved to the public. In a score of states public sentiment, so long blinded to the dangers which threatened good government and local prosperity, is arousing itself to demand that the people and not the corporations shall rule the country, and the ery of anti-monopoly is issuing from thousands who five years ago were unable to see in the present man grant and prosper to the particular of railroads anything but a descent page and and the corporations shall rule the country. which threatened good government and local prosperity; is arousing itself to demand that the people and not the corporations shall rule the country and the cry of anti-monopoly is issuing from thou sands who five years ago were unable to see in the present management of railroads anything but of blessing to the nation and a benefit to the state. The railroads have no one but themselves to blame if a spirit of bitter antagonism has sprung up between their managers and the people whom they propose to serve. No nation on the globe has seagerly fostered internal communication as our own. Grants of land and subsidies of money, state and local bonds, invaluable franchises and privileges have been freely granted to corporations as inducements to build their lines and carry on the business of common carriers for the public. But whatever else they have given up the people never intended to yield their right of self-government. They hever come their masters, or that corporations, after securing every avenue of fransportation, would also assume to lay hands on the avenue of legislation and government. The entry of the corporations into politics has been followed by a debauchery and corruption to which our legislative halls were formerly strangers. Our law makers have been bribed and our officials purchased. The will of the people has been made subservient to the caprices of the monopolles, while the aid of the law has been called in to glaze over the schemes of robbery and plunder, which needed the thin covering of a purchased.

Mr. Gould and the corporations, going hand in hand, have been very successful. At the north they absolutely run away with the rights of the public, and should a new legisature be elected in New York to-morrow, it would be difficult to say whether it representfriendly relations with the leading star- ed Jay Gould and the railway corporations or route thieves in all campaign matters from the people. But the railroad problem is not confined to the north. It is of tremendous importance in the south. Only the other day, a pool composed of southern trunk lines months should intervene after the death of held a meeting in New York city and, after President Garfield before these thieves were looking over the field, concluded to make called upon to answer indictments that had another demand upon the southern farmers been found before his assassination. It is no for a division of profits. They put that the jury that up freight rates 20 per cent The farmer permitted to go in and out without restraint; who sells a dollar's worth is compelled to pay Mr. Calvin is thoroughly acquainted that the foreman of the jury should be con toll, and he is compelled to pay toll if he versing with the judge during the trial about buys. In no department of railroad manage- his sound judgment, and will make an able legislaefforts to bribe the jury, and that there was ment are the interests of the people conno one arrested for contempt of court. It is sulted. Railroad history in this section and no surprise that the judge was so indignant in every other section, is nothing more than Hinely was made chairman. After a few that he thought the men who would try to a series of gouges and perpetual discriminabribe a juror ought to be shot on tion. It is Jay Gouldism from beginning to the spot, and yet no one could be found for end. There must be a change. The Jay the judge to shoot into jatl. The public, Goulds of the country must be brought to which is interested in good government, was understand that the people have rights which

expended to defend and protect thieves in | from the star route thieves to circulate the lie that nigh official position, and to break down the the government had endeavored to bribe them democratic party. If President Arthur had been and then, after they have divulged, they ought to be placed in a lunatic asylum for life for consent-

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EDITOR GRUBB, of Darien, is still somewhat rest less. It is not unusual for the lead norse to caracole a little at the outset, but Editor Grubb will settle down to the serious business of preserving the democratic organization in his section.

THE fact that the Hon. John Sherman is stump ing Ohio in favor of a weaker brand of beer shows that the republican party has at last opened its eyes to the importance of the temperance movement.

MR. STEPHENS fires hot shot into the republican ndependent coalition. There will be little left of the affair after the honest voters of Georgia have registered their verdict at the ballot-box.

It is a mistake to suppose that Bibb county is the headquarters of soreheadism. Bibb will roll up a tremendous majority for Mr. Stephens and the lemocratic party.

JUDGING from all the symptoms, General Wolseey is not conducting the Arabian vendetta to suit the ideas of the military editors of the great metropolitan dailies.

THE rolling-chair leaves no opposing democrats where it goes along. Every man who believes in saving the state from radical rule catches on. THE old commoner's Macon speech is a stirring

locument. He warmed the boys right up, and kindled democratic bonfires on the hill-tops. THE esteemed New York Tribune discovers a bar

el in every schooner of beer, and a cipher dispatch n the bill of fare of every free lunch stand. THE roller chair is rocking right along, and where ever it goes those who were disgruntted fall pleas-

No one has yet alluded to the clarion voice of Mr Stephens—and yet what voice ever more nearly answered to that description?

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is printing the speeche of Keifer in Ohio as democratic campaign docu

As we have remarked upon a previous occasion your Uncle Alex scoops 'em in.

STATE POLITICS.

General Gartrell says he will come to the Chatta oochee with 10,000 majority. No candidate has yet appeared against Henry G

urner, in the second congressional district. "General Gartrell," says the Savannah Times, "i ow engaged in working for nothing and paying nis own expenses. The independents are trying to get somebody to

oppose George Martin, the nominee in the thirty ixth district. The senatorial convention of the seventeenth dis

ict met at Millen and nominated T. W. Oliver He was Screven's choice. The democrats of Clarke county will not make omination for the legislature. So far Richard

Russell is the only candidate.

Independentism does not flourish in Pike. The egular nominces, John F. Redding and John C. Beauchamp, have no opposition. It is a robable that Colonel George T. Barnes will

peak in Atlanta some night next week in respons o an invitation from the Stephens club. Governor Colquitt addressed the people of Butt it Jackson yesterday. A speech from Congressman

Blount at the same place is expected soon.

A gentleman said yesterday that he could coun ver fifty men in Athens who voted for Speer the The Thomas county primaries resulted in th

nomination for representatives of Arthur Patten, of Thomasville, and N. R. Spengler, of Boston Mr. A. E. Buck proposes to talk to the people of this district on the conundrum "Why should I go congress?" The reply will be as usual: "Give i

Seaborn Wright is an independent candidate for sentatives, having ousted Houston from that nor under the last census.

The contest in the Rome-Cartersville senatorial strict seems to be confined to Dr. Baker, regular and R. H. Jones, independent. Dr. Baker will ake the race as an organized democrat.

The Darien Timber Gazette hopes the legislature will make a congressional district of the countres hat lie below the Altamaha river. It does not seem

"Dr. Felton's old friend, General Wofford, asked im some questions at Dalton last Saturday which the doctor found pretty hard to answer. General

R. D. Smith, of Knoxville, is the nominee of the 3rd senatorial district. He carried the primaries of Taylor and Crawford, thus defeating W. L. Grice's vote in Houston by 106 majority. This disoses of a hot contest.

Saturday the republicans at Bainbridge nomi ated J. A. Wilder and John D. Williams for repre candidate, for the senate. The greenbackers the

Judge Erwin will retire from the Bench at the end f his present term, and, it is rumored, will form a partnership with Pope Bagrow to practice law in thens. N L Hutchins, of Gwinnett, is, so far, the mly candidate to succeed Judge Erwin. The democrats, of Randolph, have made R F Crit-

enden their nominee for representative. J W Gra ham is the nominee in Fayette county. The dem crats of Carroll have placed in nomination J, M Kendrick, of Whitesberg, and J. B. Martin, of Car The congressional nominations are now complete.

d the Georgia delegation in the forty-eighth congress should consist of Thomas Hardeman, John C Sicholls, Henry G. Turner, Charles F. Crisp, Hugh Suchanan, Nathaniel J. Hammond, James H lount, Judson C. Clements, Seaborn Reese an Allen D. Candler.

Hon J B Estes, of Gainesville, is a candidate for udge of the northeastern circuit. He will go be fore the legislature with a strong following, and if lected will make a competent and faithful judge. There is no man in the circuit better qualified to lischarge the duties of judge than Mr. Estes. There was some dissatisfaction in the forty-third

claims of Murray and Whitfield for the nomination The convention broke up. Four candidates have taken advantage of the free race. They are .. R. ones, of Whitfield; Colquitt Carter, R. T. Wil and S. L. Trimmier, of Murray. Gordon has pre sented no candidate

Says the Augusta Chronicle: "Our legislative ticket is pretty well divided—a lawyer, a mechani and a planter-and they are all first-class men Major Gary is one of the most genial of men, thor oughly posted and a fine speaker. Mr. Robbe i exceedingly popular in Augusta, as his vote showed and is a man of strong seuse and a practical mind. the county, city and country, is noted for

Valdosta Saturday morning. ballots, Mr. C. R. Pendleton was nominated. The contest in this county will be between a straight republican, C. O. Force, and the regular democra ominee, Mr. Pendleton. The result can hardly be doubtful, as the democrats of Lowndes are never found wanting in a contest of this kind. Mr. Pendleton's character is well known. As a demohas always espoused the The best efforts of the republican party are there until they divulge how much they received principles of his party with unwavering fidelity,

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

SECRETARY LINCOLN has decided not to take trip to Colorado. COLONEL JAMES R. OGDEN, general freight agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia

ilroad, is at the Kimball. Gour is said to be the prince of Wales's latest affliction, although the newspapers consider-

ately describe the attack as "incipient." M. PASTEUR has received from the French inister of agriculture a further sum of 50,000 francs to enable him to continue his researches into contagious diseases of animals. MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT'S SON, a

right, manly lad of ten years, fell from the seawall at Natant last week. Concussion of the brain vas feared, but he is now out of danger. Dom Pedro, the emperor of Brazil, cares so ittle for etiquette that he allows the escort which

ccompanies him when he travels in his own counry to smoke cigarettes in his presence. MME CATALAND, a Russian lady, who has een spending the summer at Narragansett Pier, handles a gun better than most men. Out of twen-

handles a gui better that has been traveling ty-seven bi ds at which she took aim, a few days ago, she brought down twenty-five.

Miss Richards, who has been traveling about in Wisconsin organizing woman's suffrage clubs, says that her greatest opposition comes from young unmarried women, who imagine that men will not like them so well if they advocate the wo-man's suffrage cause.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Cincinnati Enquirer, The tariff commission is gliding luxuriously through the country, holding a swell and continuus soiree for the benefit of the claw-hammer pro

ectionists.

Rome Courier. The anti-Stephens papers are exultingly quoting General Gartrell's boast that he will be elected by orty thousand majority! In all our long experiorty thousand majority: In all our long experi-nce we never encountered many candidates who id not think they were going to be elected—or at east who did not profess to think so. We remem-er that Mr. Norcross, (a very clever old gentleman, y the way) thought that he was going to be elected-then he was a candidate for governor, and we be-eve that he was beaten over fifty thousand.

Jacksonville Union.

The Richmond people who have again been buyg confederate bonds, doubtless have their motives safe to say that those who part with it for solid cash are well content with the operation. Perhaps a mutual boom might be given to these bonds and Keely motor stock by pooling the two, thus giving the holders and purchasers doubly brilliant chances for making a fortune. the acquisition of this species of property. It is

The Star Route Bribery. Boston Advertiser The only redeeming feature of this disgraceful exposure is the exposure itself. The upright adnistration of justice necessarily roots itself in a vide-spread public confidence and trust.

hing which impairs that confidence, which lessens hat trust, as bribery preeminently, though insidi-usly, does, has in it consequences for the future which are not pleasant subjects for contemplation.

There Was a Certain Unanimity About It. The unanimity of Jay A. Hubbell's rejection or congress is a pleasing indication that in one ortion of the country at least the republicans oction of the country at least the reproductions egard his blackmailing operations with unmiticated scorn. Hubbell has now all the gratification hat arises from the fact that he has blackmailed he officials of the government, corrupted the balot-box, cast reproach upon his party and scan lalized the country without having any personal hare in the advantages derived from so degrading source.

Colonel D H Yancey, of Chattahoochee, who was o stoutly supported by the delegates from his own county and Marion, says he will give Colonel De Wolfhis heartiest support, and is gratified that the

Buena Vista Argus. Buena Vista Argus.
In Schley county when Mr. Murray defeated Hon. Thomas Rainy by only sixteen votes, be Rainey) immediately moved to make Mr. Murray, 's nomination unanimous, which was done, and now here is no more zealous supporter of the nominee of schley county than is Mr. Rainey. But honesty and upright conduct is characteristic of Hon. F. Rainey, and his defeat is no evidence that he s not appreciated by the people of Schley. Mr. Rainey's support of the nominee is in striking consast with some defeated aspirants of whom we know.

The Disgusting Wild Cas Memphis Appeal.

One of the very worst of the bad results likely to follow upon the desire engendered in young men acrow rich through matrimonial and natal association of the student word profitting by the conditions of the student words. knowledge or consent, and profiting by a narriage, the birth of a child or the death of nother and child in childbirth. Fancy a young men uniting to insure the wife of a actually gambling upon her giving birth to within a given number of months, and this thend, actually gambling upon her giving birth to child within a given number of months, and this ithout the knowledge of either husband or wife ancy a humber of young men making it the busi-ess of their lives to watch the women of Mena as they go up and down the streets, to differ their homes, for indications upon which insure any of them in a natal association. The Iru I indelicacy of the thing in the invasion of the pri-cey of home and affection, at the most solemn coverted in woman; life is howish to think of esides, who knows to what excess such person light eventually go under the stimulus of the spacity for money to hasten and quicken a irth and make good their stake. In Pennsylvanthe here there were insurance companies of a similar irth and make good their stake. In Termsylvane, here there were insurance companies of a simila haracter, through which men and women gamble in the lives of old and decrepit persons, the asthatic and consumptive, whom they did not know sort was finally had to murder to reach the coved result. The officers of such associations, o ourse, have nothing to do with these crimes and the counterpress them but they are among could not constant on the control of the counterpress. would not countenance them, but they are among he legitimate results of the system.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR STATE SENATOR.

To the Voters of the Thirty-Fifth District: The Fulton delegation in the late senatorial convention are characterized by the meeting in Jonesboro in had hoped to be spared the unpleasant duty of lay ing before the public some of the unwritten history of this convention.

In the first place it was the tacit understanding that we were chosen by the democracy of Fulton press the claims of Judge S. B. Hoyt for the senarship of this district. We were elected as demo-ats and were voted for by no one but democrats— nd we hazard nothing in saying that ten times as any democrats voted for us as voted for the Clay-

we failed to carry out the will of Fulton nty in this convection, it is the province of ton alone to hold us accountable. We did just that we were elected to do; no more, no less. If "true democracy of Fulton" did not send us to convention, the "true democracy" had ample s convention, the "true democracy" had ample cortunity to send some other parties in our ces and failed to do so. The delegation was seen as the "Hoytticket," and no oposition was seen as the "Hoytticket," and no oposition was do to the theket. If any "true democrat" in iton felt that he did not want Hoyt for senator then had his chance to come forward, and, like use democrat, vote against his kicket, but we subthat it is how too late for a true democratile objections, provided everything has been done dy and in good faith. We stood by Hoyt because tell it was to the interest of our county to nomie him. We stood to Judge Hoyt because we felt to the senator. We were whim. We stood to Judge Hoyt because we felt Fulton was entitled to the senator. We were irned in our faith in Hoyt when the chairman he Clayton delegation declared on the floor of convention that Fulton could not name a better more acceptable man than Judge Hoyt, and rould readily support him but for the fact that hought Clayton entitled to the scuator, are action in said convention was in behalf of mony in the party. Our delegation voted for luttions pledging the convention to support then for governor and Hammond for congress, the nominee of the senatorial convention. The gation, rom Clayton voted against these resoluration .rom Clayton voted against these resolu-

delegation from Clayton voted against mess resona-tions.

But the marrow of this whole matter is simply this: Clayton claimed the right to name the sena-tor. Fulton denied that right and called on Clay-ton to state the grounds on which she based her claims. Clayton insisted on her right because she had not had a scuator since 1888. Fulton's delegates maintained that the right to rep-resentation was based solely on population and property. That if Clayton claimed this right by reason of her population she would get the senator one term to Fulton's eight terms. That under property representation Clayton would get one sen-atorial term to Fulton's fourteen terms. That in view of these facts and figures the time is not yet view of these facts and figures the time is not yet come for Clayton to justly claim the right to name

is wrong or injustice in this. This is fair to Clayton, to Cobband to Fulton, and no other trumped up claim to representation is fair or just to the people of Fulton county. If Clayton polled less than four hundred votes for Hancock and Fulton more than three thousand, it is her misfortune in her ambitious seasons and not out crime. If Clayton, in 1881, paid into the treasury of the state less than \$6,000 and Fulton more than \$80,000, that fact ought to throw some light on the issues as made up between Clayton and Fulton. This matter of representation is not an idle sentiment with Fulton. She must cling to it as one of her dearest rights. In stating it yet, ton and Fulton. This matter of representation is not an idle sentiment with Fulton. She must cling to it as one of her dearest rights. In star-ding fixedly by our rights, we avow that we shall never knowingly trespass upon the rights of our neighbors in Clayton. Our friends in Clayton have so long and persistently said, "it is Clayton's time," that some of them, we suspect rearly believed the claim was right and just, while some outside of Clayton, having heard this crygo unchallenged so long, accepted it as true and based in equity. The interests of Atlanta and Fulton county are too great in the approaching general assembly to be turned over to any one not a citizen, unless right and fairness compels it to be done.

If Fulton stands aside and helps Clayton to secure the senatorship when it is justly hers, she has done her full duty. Now, since Judge Hoyt is fairly and unanimously nominated by a regular convention of the democratic party, we, for him, claim the votes of all true democratic Icayton, Cobb and Fulton. Concluding by saying as did the chairman of the Clayton delegation, that Fulton has no truer democrat, no better citizen, or one who would serve the district more to the satisfaction of all good citizens than Samuel B. Hoyt.

JOHN T. CORPER

JOHN N. DUNN,
JOHN T. COOPER,
ANDREW P. STEWART,
W. R. JOYNER,
ED. S. MCCANDLESS,
W. H. VENABLE,
Delegates from Fulton.

THE HILL-BLAINE DEBATE.

FLOYD COUNTY, Ga., September 8, 1882 -Editor onstitution: Simply in vindication of the truth of story, allow me to correct certain errors in the following extract from an editorial in your issue of the 6th instant, to wit:

the 6th instant, to wit:

"For years the press of the north teemed with slanders, based on the confederate prison at Andersonville. From every stump in the north rabid orate s declaimed on the same subject. The charges were atrocious, and were false in fact and sentiment. But no formal defense was offered either north or south. Editors, orators and historians evaded this issue or glossed it over with apolocy. Whenever a defense was put up it was insufficient and without authority.

It is lit be wonder that Mr. Blaine, seeking an issue in which he could "fire the northern heart," and in pressing which he would be perfectly safe.

sate in which he could be perfectly safe, and in pressing which he would be perfectly safe, elected the alleged cruelties of Andersonville vision. It was great wonder that Mr. Hill found at its hands the material with which to refute the deiberate assertions of this trained debater. But he lid find them, and the vindication of the south was ing which he would be perfect

Now, in 1869, Hon Alexander H. Stephens wro e second volume of his "War Between the States nd in this volume, between pages 501 and 520, he nakes not only an all sufficient but perfectly conusive defense in answer to the slanders of northern emagogues against the south concerning the conederate prison at Andersonville, and this defens ased chiefly upon the authority of federal officials themselves. In 1874, as a member of the board of trustees of the State university at Athens, Hon, B. H. Hill moved the of Mr.

the States" as a text book, which was unanimously carried. Two or three years afterwards, in the house of representatives, occurred the debate between Mr. Hill and Mr. Blaine. Mr. Hill read from the second volume of the "War Between the States". the second volume of the "War Between the the authorities and proofs which confound overwhelmed the "trained debater." Mr. It detracts nothing from the glory, honor an fame of Georgia's eloquent and lamented s nor from his masterful defense of his people the slanders reiterated by Blaine, that he for facts combiled and the defense ready-made skilful use. Any one who will consult this volume of the "War Between the States" or not only a "formal defense," but an unansvone, of the confederate authorities in the m their treatment of federal prisoners, not of the confederate authorities in the matter r treatment of federal prisoners, not only ersonville, but generally, and also that there e historian who has neither "evaded this issue" "glossed it over with apology."

NOVEL WRITING rom the Springfield Republican. This is not only a universally reading age, it

s almost a universally writing age. It is no longer

gift of heaven or even a remarkable attainmen write, it is an ordinary practice; young women lo it as they play the plano, young men in less imbers, but as easily as they whistle, and as vell. The title of poet is getting cheap; the girls nd boys toss it about so among themselves that we eed to find some other for Keats and Tennyson longfellow and Bryant and others of earned re-Novelists are born, not made, nowadays and n such wholesale abundance that there has been nvented a new mode of disposing of the produc n anonymous series, whereby if chance be kind each story-teller may get a place at least n some hallway, stoop or lean-to of the temple of ame. That edifice, indeed, which used to stan on a steep hill, overlooking a wide champaign (a rding to the old spelling book), and demand the turdiest climbing to get to the very bottom step of ts piatform, is now moved down to the plain and nultiplied in various places more easy of access. Though there be those who say it is really as high p as ever, but that a sort of cloud gathers around sed of the dust that icked up in the sandy roads below by the hurryi spirants, and the steam of the innumerable lits erary engines they carry with them together w rtain heavy modicum of smoke from the sacrifi i itars and the mere contres of the critics. Certain agestic figures can nearly always be discerned in the above the cloud, which being gross and earth ever rises to obscure them, so that the world hally to look up to behold the true possessors an risiters of farme. But a great number of admirable borthy and preclous forms are often quite over wept and hidden by the fume and fret of thoud, and revealed only to faithful search; whill the people see the crowded temples of the plain of these that get they weathstinger. Thus, it cott is pronounced tedious and Thacker and Dickens shallow, and the world reads the ew stories because they are new, and are what orld is thinking of, in its transient fashion. Th whoisomer food, but the public palate does ad it cooked to its taste.

Richelieu" Robinson in an Interview "I find that English ideas have pois democratic republican system. All kinds of aristo cratic snobbery is in vigorous growth. There is aste seen in the society of the employes of the gov ernment. The army and navy and civil pension lists are menacing our institutions. Salaries have een enormously increased and extravagance o every kind is running riot. There is a superciliou and impudent aristocracy whose hands are in the public treasury up to their elbows. The balls and inners and parties, the show of employes with liveried servants and the disgusting snobbery of would-be monarchists are domineering all circles of society. The giddy heads of silly girls are crazy for something fike court style and aristocratic etiquette. They are living on salaries of their fathers or ands, which have been increased by bills rushed rough congress in a single day, while poor sol-ers who were mained at Fredricksburg, or wid-rs whose husbands fell at Gettysburg, have to ows whose husbands fell at Gettysburg, have to wait years for the petty pensions which their country owes them. These widows' children wander in rags while the children of our aristocracy meander through the giddy brilliancy of our ball-rooms. The use of public property for private purposes is becoming a crying evil. A week or ten days ago three public vessels were in use as private yachts for three dignitaries of our government, at an expense of thousands of dollars, which were better spent in abringing relief to the squalid homes and hungry stomachs of neglected soldiers or their suffering widows." foring widows.

HOW WOMEN KEEP EXPENSE BOOKS. It is a touching sight to see a woman begin to make up her expenses, having firmly resolved to out down every cent she spends, so as to find ou low to economize, and where all the money goes Procuring a small book, she makes a due en and on the Monday after the first Saturday in which her husband brings home his pay, she carefully tears the margin off a newspaper and, with a blund pencil, strikes a trial balance something in this

John brought me home \$48.40, and \$1.43 I had is \$49 93, and \$1.09 I lent Mrs. Dixon is \$50.93-but, hold on, I ought not to enter that because when she returns it, it'll godown. That was \$49.93, and what have I done with that?
Then she puts down the figures, leaving out the

items to save time-a process which enables her to leave out most of the items to where a round sum is involved, on the supposition that they have already been put down. As thus: Six dollars and fourteen cents for meat and 10

the senator. No calm, unblased man can say there is wrong or injustice in this. This is fair to Clayton, to Cobb and to Fulton, and no other trumped angeleting a bad 5 cent piece I got in exchange, and \$2.81 I a bad 5 cent piece I got in exchange, and \$2.81 I paid the milkman-who owes me 19 cents-that's \$3, and 15 cents at church, and the groceries-they were either \$15.60 or \$16.50 and I don't remember which they were, but I guess it must have been \$15.60, for the grocer said that if I would give him a dime he would give me a half a dollar, which would make even change, and I couldn't, because the smallest I had was a quarter—and \$2.75 for mending Katie's shoes, which is the last money hat shoemaker ever gets from me, and 10 cents for

celery-no. I put that down. Finally she sums up her trial-balance sheet, and finds that it foots up \$64 28 which is about \$15 more eral times and checks it carefully, but all the items erat times and checks it carefully, but all the items are correct, and she is just about in despair when her good angel hints that there may be a possible mistake in the addition. Acting upon the suggestion, she foots up the column and finds that the total is \$14.28, and that according to the principles of the arithmetic she ought to have \$5.65. Then she counts her cash several times, the result varying from \$1.40 µp to \$1.97, but then she happily discovers that she has been mistaking a \$2 yould piece for a cent, and remembers but then she happilly discovers that she has been mistaking a \$2 gold piece for a cent, and remembers that she gave the baby a trade-dollar to cut its gums with. On the whole, she has come within 86 cents of a balance, and that she says, is close enough, and she enters in one line of the account book "Dr.—By household expenses" so much; and isvery happy till she remembers; just after going to bed, that she has omitted \$2.75 for her husband's hat.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE next volume in the American actor eries will be "Charles Albert Fechter." by Miss

Kate Field. THE new volume in the series of Foreign lassics for English readers, published by J. B. ippincott & Co., will be "Tasso," by Mr. E. J.

QUEEN ELIZABETH of Roumania has written lume of Roumanian fairy tales, under the title of 'Porestal Pelesalni' (Tales of Pelesh). It will be a

ued addition to "Folk Lore." MACMILLAN & Co. will publish in the aumn a work on English grammar, by the Rev. W. i. Wrightson, of Cambridge, which will carry the ogical and grammatical analysis of the language arther than has yet been attempted in books of

MR. JOHN MORLEY, editor of the English Men of Letters series, has undertaken the supervison of an English edition of Emerson's works. hey are to be published by MacMillan & Co., and bill about six columns. Mr. Morley will write in introductory essay.

SUSAN COOLBIDGE has translated Theophile Sautier's "Household of Pets," and it will be pubnounce "Art and Nature," a series of letters from Italy by Eugene Benson: "Wit and Wisdom of Don Quixote," a volume uniform with the "Wit and Wisdom of George Eliot" and Mrs. Harriet "rescott Spofford's first juvenile, "Hester Stanley at t. Marks."

MR. E. J. W. GIBB's "Ottoman Poems," ranslated into English verse and retaining their riginal forms, is a curiosity in literature, and bears original forms, is a curiosity in literature, and bears the imprint of Trubner & Co., London. But quite beyond the intribuse value of the petry is the in-troduction, comprising 50 pages, in which Mr. Gibb discusses the general character of Ottoman poetry, its verse-forms and metres, and its rise and pro-gress. Accompanying the translations are bio-raphical notices of the authors of the poems and notes illustrative of the text. The volume breaks ground in a fresh literary field.

THE success of the new cheap editions of tandard authors in London has been marvelous. 'Tom Brown's School Days' has reached a sale of "Tom Brown's School Days" has reached a sale of 200,000; Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad," 100,000, and the "Voyage of the Sanbeam," 200,000. Carlyie's works are newly printed at 9 cents. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is on sale everywhere at a penny, and one publisher sold 200,000 copies of a cheappicture book containing various illustrations of Jumbo, one of which was an interior view of the vessel which took him to America Jumbo being represented in the act of bailing out the water from the hold with his trunk and spurting it into the sea.

The Tunisian Insurrection. Tunis, September 12.—Four hundred insurgent orsemen have appeared before Kairwan. Troops have been sent for the purpose of surrou

WHAT LIFE HATH.

Life hath its barren years, ten blossoms fall untimely down, ten ripen fruitage fails to crown, e summer toil, when nature's frown Looks only on our tears. Life bath its faithless days,

The golden promise of the morn, that seemed for light and gladness born, Meant only noon-ride wreck and scorn, liushed harp instead of praise. Life hath its valleys, too, Where we must waik with vain regret. With mourning clothed, with wild rain wet, Toward sullight hopes that soon must set, All quenched in pitying dew.

Life hath its harvest noons.

Its tasselled corn and purpled-weighed vine:
Its gathered sheaves of grain, and blessed sign,
Of plenteous ripening, bread and pure rich wine,
Full hearts for harvest tunes.

Life hath its hopes fulfilled: Its glad fruitions, its blest answered prayer, Sweeter for waiting long, whose holy air. Indrawn to silent souls, breathers forth its rare, Grand speech by joy distilled.

Life hath its Tabor Berger.

Its lofty mounts of heavenly recognition,
Whose unveiled glories flash to earth munitions
Of love and truth and clear intuition,
Hail! mount of all delights.

Evangelical Magazine.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

New York September 12-Share speculation open strong and prices generally were 1/8 to 1 per cent higher than yesterday's close, while Oregon Navigation opened 3 per cent higher, at 162. In the early trade there was a decline of 1/8 to 1 per cent, led by Northern Pacific common and preferred, after which the market became strong and recorded an advance of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, in which Hannibal and St. Jo preferred, Canada Southern, New Jersey Central and Wabash preferred were most promi Subsequently prices receded 1/8 to 2 per cent. St. Paul, Minnesota and Manitoba, and Oregon Navigation leading the downward turn, but the narket again became strong, and under the lead of Northwestern sold up 1/4 to 13/4 per cent, Reading Delaware. Lackawanna and Western, Norfolk and Western preferred and Northern Pacific were also conspicuous in the advance. There was then a reaction of 1/4 to 1 per cent, latter, St. Paul, Minne sota and Manitoba, but prices in late trades rallied 1/2 to 11/2 per cent, St. Paul, Minnesota and Manitoba and Wabash preferred leading. In final deal ings there was a general reaction of 1/4 to 7/4 per cent, latter Northern Pacific preferred, and the market closed active but weak, showing, however, an advance on the day's transactions of 1/8 to 23/8 per cent, Norfolk and Western preferred and Wabash preferred leading therein. Minnesota and St. Louis preferred and Northern Pacific preferred were exeptions, the former closing 11/2 and latter 1 per ent lower. Trasactions aggregated 510,000 shares Jeorgia 68. | 104 | Panama | 167 Georgia 78 morty'e | 106 Georgia 40 gold | 114 | Quicksilver | 10 do Preferred | 45) Louistan 2001sois. | 65 | Geoding | 65) do Preferred 1431

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THE STORM TRACK.

THE DESTRUCTION WROUGHT BY THE CYCLONE IN FLORIDA.

A Man Lifted Up and Blown Three Hundred Yards-A Family of Five Persons Killed-Churches and Houses Blown Down, Fences Swept Away, and Crops Ruined.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 12.-Special dispatches from middle and east Florida report considerable damage by the storm of Sunday morning. The cotton crop was much damaged in some places, one-half the crop being ruined. At Quincy, many outhouses, fences, trees, etc., were prostrated, and five persons all colored, were killed. In Madison much damage was done to property, trees, etc. At Darbyville, twenty five miles Jacksonville, the section house of the Florida Central and Western railroad was blown to pieces, the section boss and his family miraculously escaping with a few bruises. The adjoining house containing a number of colored laborers was blown to atoms. Sam White was blown 300 yards through the air; fearfully mangled and instantly killed. Five others were more or less injured by the wind and flying timber. Sticks and boards were driven several feet into the ground by the force of the wind. Huge trees were twisted and broken, and the ground left as bare as if prepared for cultivation. Many cattle and hogs were killed. This occurred at 10-50 p.m. Those who saw the cloud described it as pear shaped, rising and falling in its progress and luminous with a red and yellow light. At Tallahassee Gallie's hall, the new hotel and other buildings were unroofed, and the new Episcopal church was badly damaged. Fences, trees and outhouses were blown down and some of the magnificent oaks in the capitol yard, that had withstood the blasts of a cenhouse of the Florida Central and Western

captain and five men were lost. Six men were saved. She was consigned to the Mexican National Construction company, with rails, bolts and fish plates.

THE CEREAL CROPS.

The Department of Agriculture on the Growth of Mean in the United States.

Washington, September 12.—The department of agriculture furnishes the following additional summary of its reports for September: The result of the spring wheat harvest is in close accordance with the indications of the August report. The quality is good and the yield above an average. The general condition of winter and spring wheat, when harvested, is represented by 100, an average rarely attained. Since the harvest, in parts of the winter wheat region, and especially in Michigan and Indiana, some millions of bushels have been lost by sprouting in stock. There has also been some loss of spring wheat from the same cause in Wisconsin and other states. The Ohio valley has nearly as large a product as in 1879. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have apparently secured about one hundred and forty-two million bushels. The south has increased both her acreage and yield per acre. The aggregate of winter wheat, as indicated by the September returns, is about three hundred and about one hundred and forty millions, or five hundred and twenty millions in all. The threshing test may slightly modify these figures. First threshing generally exceeded expectations; later threshing has in many sections been disappointing. It is quite certain that the per capita supply of wheat will not be quite so large as in 1879, or 1889.

Crops in Europe.

A cable message from our statistical agent in London, dated September 11, is as follows: The Department of Agriculture on the Growth of when in the United States.

A cable message from our statistical agent in London, dated September 11, is as follows: The reported improvement in European crops is confirmed. The wheat crop of Germany is better than was expected; of France full average. The price of wheat is constantly falling everywhere. The Vienna congress claims the world's wheat supply to be above the average."

The average condition of potatoes in August was 10t. It has fallen in September to 92. Last year the decline during August was from 92 to 70, and continued in a greater ratio till harvest. The prospects is now favorable for a crop of not less than one hyndred and fifty million bushels. From the present outlook the decline has been heaviest in New England and New York. The prospect has improved in Maryland and Virginia, has been well maintained in the Ohio valley and the lake region, and has not materially changed west of the Mississippi. Only Wisconsin and Kansas of the western states fail to show averages of 100 or higher. Maine stands lowest at 65.

THE EGYPTIAN COTTON CROP ALEXANDRIA, September 12.—Reports from the interior state that the cotton crop prom-ies well. It is estimated that the yield will be only 500,000 kanters below the average.

"Ossawatomie" Brown's Son. INDIANAPOLIS, September 12.—John Brown, Jr., son of old "Ossawatomie" Brown, who is now here to look after the skeleton of his brother, is a man of striking personal appear. ance, resembling very greatly his father. His about six feet high, strongly built, wit blue eyes, white beard and iron gray hair He talks freely about the events at Harper' Ferry, which uprising was a great surprise to shim, for it was not expected until much later, and at the time he was in Canada, engaged in trying to get some of the colored men who had escaped from the south to go back to help in the "cause," in south to go back to help in the "cause," in accordance with his father's plans. Mr Brown says that neither he nor any membe Brown says that neither he nor any member of his family had ever written any personal recollections of those stirring times, although he recognized the fact that such would be of considerable interest, and intimates that he may do so at an early date. Since the late war, in which Mr. Brown commanded a company, he has lived in Put-in-Bay, engaged in grape-culture.

Gamblers Threatening an Editor.

Chicago, September 11.—Some time ago H. A. Ely, editor of the Oak Park Alert, a suburban paper, which has been attacking gamblers, disappeared, and it was supposed that he bad either fled or was under a hallucinahe had either fied or was under a halfucina-tion. To-day, however, his friends received a letter from him saying that he had been so threatened and terrorized by the gamblers, led by the Hankins brothers, that, after the third attack had been made on his life, he had decided to leave the town. He went to Philadelphia, where for a time his mind gave way and he had a fit of sickness from which way, and he had a fit of sickness, from which he is just recovering. His story is very con-clusive, and he has letters to fortify it which he received from the gamblers while here.

Li Hung Chang Emerges.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 12.—Advices from Hong Kong state that Li Hung Chang has just emerged from his seclusion of mouruing for his mother and finds his counsellors much agitated at the unexpected turn of Corean affairs and an unprecedented activity of communication between his regularists to the communication between his regularists and an unprecedent of the communication between his regularists and an unprecedent of the communication between his regularists and an unprecedent of the communication between his regularists and an unprecedent of the communication between his regularists and an unprecedent of the communication between the c communication between his provincial station of Tien-Tsin and the capital. The commanders of the Chinese forces in

The commanders of the Chinese forces in the provinces near Annam have received orders to march to the assistance of the ruler of Annam, if the latter is again molested by French invaders.

A tannery property of great value at Shan ghai was totally destroyed by fire on August 4th. The loss is extremely heavy, but it is covered by insurance.

Chinese Labor Proposed in England.

LONDON, September 12.—Last week's meeting of Chinese merchants, when they determined to invite Chinese labor to England,

aroused indignation among certain organizaaroused indignation among certain organizations of the working classes. If the Chinese
venture into the English labor market there
will certainly be serious trouble. The iron
and coal miners are preparing for a great
strike in October. If persisted in it will not
be calculated to improve the workmen's position. The recent benefits to employers are so
doubtful or so small that suspension of work
may be a positive relief in accelerating prices
of material.

Meany's Brag in Ireland. Washington, September 12—It was stated in a dispatch from Dublin on the 6th inst. that Stephen J. Meany, a New York newspapaper correspondent, had acted under instruction from the American government in giving notice to magistrates that he would no longer be bound by bail bond given to secure a release from arrest under the Irish repression act. lease from arrest under the Irish repression act.

The state department agnounces that Meany had no such instruction from this government, and that whateve action he took was upon his own responsibility.

A Clergyman's Platform. Newport, R. I., September 12.—Rev. C. W. Werdte, pastor of Channing Memorial church, the only clergyman who refused to sign a petition asking Gava Casino to prohibit Sunday evening concerts, preached yesterday from the text: "Sabbath was made for man." He said he would unite with other clergymen in putting a stop to fox hunting or stamp out intemperance, or in reforming the sewerage and sanitary arrangement of the city.

The Longs and Shorts.

New York. September 12.—Three failures were reported this afternoon at the produce exchange. Cecil Rawsom, a large operator in lard and pork, was reported long of 20,000 tierces of lard. His pork was probably sold out in Chicago Richard Perin, cheese dealer, was long of lard.—His liabilities are small, and George Walthers, lard broker, was long of lard. His liabilities are small.

some of the magnificent oaks in the capitol yard, that had withstood the blasts of a century, were uprooted. The cyclone was the severest since 1872.

A VESSEL ASHORE.

GALVESTON, September 12.—Intelligence is received that a Norwegian bark of 402 tons burden, from Rotterdam to this port, went ashore fifteen miles from Corpus Christi pass, on Pedro island, and is a total wreck. The captain and five men were lost. Six men were saved. She was consigned to the twenty-seventh Indiana volunteers, in reference to the body claimed to be that of John Brown's son. The evidence seems clear, and Mr. Brown himself is satisfied that it is his brother Oliver's remains.

A Fatal Feature.

WASHINGTON, September 12.—In an affray about a woman on Saturday night, Benjamin Taylor was shot by Henry Wright. Ali parties are negroes. Last night Taylor died from his injuries. Since Wright learned that Tay lor was dead, it has so worked on his mind that he to-day shot himself through the heart with the same pistol that he used upon Taylor, and died instantly. and died instantly.

New Orleans, September 12.—George Deno, formerly sergeant of police and ex-deputy sheriff, was shot and instantly killed in the parish prison last night by John Dominicks,

Trying to Escape.

LONDON, September 12.—A dispatch from LaGranja to the Times says the Cuban leaders Maced Rodriquez and Castillo were caught at the Spanish lines trying to escape by way of Cadiz by land.

Mrs. Garfield's Purchase. CLEVELAND, September 12.—Mrs. Lucretia Garfield to-day bought, for \$50,000 cash, Ralph Worthington's residence, on Prospect



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By the Court.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court.

Judge S. C. A. C.

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Legislature at the election to be held on the 4th o
October next.
Hon. FRANK P. RICE is a candidate for re election to the Legislature from Fultan county the coming October election.

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FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.
Dr. J. S. HOLLIDAY announces himself a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county at the January election. If elected the public may rest assured that he will have competent deputies to assist him in discharging the duties of the office.

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I respectfully ask the votes of my friends and fellow-citizens, white and colored, for Councilman from the jourth ward at the coming election.

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413 sept10—dlm JAMES A. GRAY is a candidate for Councilman from First Ward.

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Status and the coming election.

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Editors Constitution: Please announce my name as a candidate for member of Council from the Fourth Ward. Respectfully, aug27—d2t sun

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By Telegraph.

NEW *ORK. September 12-11:00s, m.—The stock market opened generally strong and ½%1 per cent higher than it closed yesterday. The latter for St. Paul. Minneapolis and Manitoba, while Oregon Navigation was 3 per cent higher. In early 4 alimps St. Paul. Minneapolis and Manitoba fell of 1½ per cent and the general list ½%3½ per cent, after which the market became strong and sold up ½6%½ per cent, Ilannibal and St. Joseph preferred. Canada Southern. Wabash Pacific preferred and Michigan Central being most conspicuous in the downward movement. At 11 o'clock a fractional reaction took place in the general list.

NEW YORK, September 12-Noon—Stockractive. Money 7. Exchange—Long 183%: short 48:3%. State Bonds neglected. Governments strong and higher. Twening—Exchange 45:3%. Governments strong and higher: new 5s 10½; 4½s 113%; 4s 120%. Money 76:3% state Bonds very dull hut unchanged. Bub-treasury balances:

PARIS, September 12-4:30 p.m. -Rentes 83f. 25c.

THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 12, 1882.

New York-Futures opened steady at the declin prices ranging 5%8 points under yesterday's closic all day with a slight downward tendency prevail ing during the afternoon. Before the close the de cline was partially checked, and the close revealed no material change with opening figures. The specutative feeling was more buoyant and consid erable activity was noticeable throughout the day Spots dropped off 1-16c: middling 1234c.

Net receipts for three days 23,256 bales, agains 47,117 bales last year; exports 11,105 bales; last year bales; stock 121,832 bales; last year

Relow we give the opening and closing quotations f cotton futures to-day:

71-161; Orleans 71/4; sales 7 00 : bales, of which 5,200 sales were American; receipt 4,900; American 4,800. The local cotton market is very quiet with re ccipts coming in slowly. A few bales of new colton have been marketed, but the quality is inferior and the ginning bad. It has the appearance of being prepared while in a damp state. The follow ing prices are quotable for new cotton: middling 111/2: low middling 111/4e; strict good ordinary 10%; good ordinary 10% a 10%c.

WWW YORK, September 12-The Post's cotton mar ket eport says: ' Future deliveries are still pushed down here as well as at Liverpool. At the first call September was s ld down from 12:29 to 12:35, Octo r 11.80@11.79. November 11.58@11.56 and the later months in the same proportion. The second call showed a further decline of 23.5-100; subsequently September fell to 12.30, October to 11.75, November to 11.54, December 11.52, January to 11.55—namely September 14-100 and the balance 10-100 below yes-terday's closing quotations. At the third call September brought 12.31, November 11.53, January 11,58, February 11.69, March 11.81, June 12.14."

Smith, Edwards & Co.'s Monthly Cotton Circular Liverpool, 31st August.

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The prospects of our market have to be treated with reference firstly to the immediate, and see ondly to the more distant future. It must be admitted that the scarcity of supply does not look less so the season advances, we have rarely seen a tighter squeeze for American cotton than is likely to be experienced this anuma. Stocks everywhere will run almost to zero before the new crop comes freely forward. The greatest einch will apparently be on the continent, where the machinery can scarcely be kept running during the next two months; but here also our stock of American will run as low as any time in late years, except perhaps the anumn of 1879. There is of course the uncertain element of spinners stocks, out we doubt if these are much targer than last year, or the one before, except in Egyptian cotton. There is also the uncertain question of the usual reduction at stock taking; should that be as large as of late years the scarcity here would be excessive, but it seems to be thought that it will not be so great—this is, however, only a surmise founded on the belief that the trusc have taken less cotton than usual direct from. America, Then the new crop is considerably later in America than, last year, and as stocks in the ports are much lower, and the continent far more hungry for early supply, it it not likely that early shipments to Great Britain can be as large as last year. All these considerations point to an extremely small stock of American cotton in September and October, and perhaps even in November, for it is evick of American cotton in September and Octo-, and perhaps even in November, for it is evi-iet that spinners must fill up their vacuum as mastarge imports arrive and prices are at all a stock here. With these facts before us we great-loubt if prices will fall so fast as is expected after new crop arrives, and the visible supply will

ly doubt if prices will fall so fast as is expected after the new crop arrives, and the visible supply will probably show a still larger deficiency than it does now all through september and October. It is quite clear from these considerations that a heavy American crop will be needed the coming season merely to give a fair working supply, and we are glad to report that the accounts thus far are very favorable. The season has been just the rever of fast one—cool and rather wet, and the plant is large and bushy and rather exposed to is jury from wours and shedring; there are however, has accounted funch harm from these causes as yet.

this time in 1880, when the crop afterwards resulted in 6,600,000 bales.

The accounts from Texas are particularly good, and the yield for that important state is expected to be the largest on record.

The state of trade in Manchester, as we have already observed, is very bad indeed, and were we to look solely to it a fall in prices would appear inevitable. No doubt that opinion prevails widely among merchants, and induces them to abstain from buying till the new erop produces its effect on the raw material. We question, however, whether it will produce the expected result. When the time for active resumption of business comes the cotton machinery of the world will need to fill up, and starting the season as we do with so great a deficiency it will be long before large stocks appear at any of the entrepots. It may well happen that the present scale of prices in Manchester will appear a moderate one even when measured by the level of next crop. Certain it is that the existing prices of cloth would leave no profit even upon the lowest quotations now current for next crop, and it may well be that some months hence merchants may take a more sanguine view than they do now. With regard to the Egyptian question there is not much daylight since our last issue. The war has developed into a more serious affair than was expected, the large force sent out seems to be all needed to quell the strong resistance of Arabi. He has evidently organized the resources of the country in a way that was not dreamed of at the beginning of the disturbance, and if, as seems almost certain, the forces of this country gain the upper hand, it will only be by considerable effort and expenditure.

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It is quite impossible to say how long Arabi's resistance may last, but evidently the Egyptian cotton trade will be paralyzed for a time, and, as we said in our last, there is danger of serious lujury to the growing crop. Much will depend upon the operations of the next fortnight. If these compel a rapid retreat on Cairo, the bulk of the crop may be saved; but if in desperation he floods the country enormous injury may be done. The inundation of the Nile will soon be at its height, and the coming month will be the critical time, both in a military and commercial point of view.

The one satisfactory feature is that no European power seems likely to intervene, and Turkey is being put under such restraints as greatly to limit its powdr of mischief.

By Telegrapa.

LIVERPOOL, September 12—noon—Cotton easier; middling uplands 71-16; middling Orleans 7½; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 4,900; American 4,800; uplands low middling clause September delive y 7; September and October delivery 6 56 64@6 55-64; October and November delivery 6 36 64; February and March delivery 6 36-64; futures opened weak. ivery 6 42-64 a 64 : Februar lutures opened weak.

LIVERPOOL, September 11—2; 0 p. m.—The Man-chester market for yarns and fabrics is quiet and

unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, September 12—3:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 6:38-61; April and May delivery 6:33-64.

LIVERPOOL, September 12—4:00 p. m.—Sales of American 5,200; uplands low middling clause September acidivery 6:63-64; September and October delivery 6:54-64; October and November delivery 6:48-64; December and January delivery 6:34-64; May and June delivery 6:34-64;

May and June delivery 6 41-64. LIVERPOOL, September 12-5:90 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause November and December deliv-ery 6 34-64; January and February delivery 6 34-64; February and March delivery 6 35-64; March and April delivery 6 37-64; futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, September 12 - Cotton quiet; mid-tling uplands 1234; middling Orleans 13 1-16; sales 251 bales; net receipts 223; gross 2,979; consolidated net receipts 5,645; exports to continent 590. net receipts 5,645; exports to continent 590.

GALVESTON. September 12—Cotton steady; midfling 12: low midding 1134; good ordinary 1134; net
receip s 930 bales; gross 950; sales 716; stock 13,487.

NORFOLK, September 12—Cotton quiet; midding 234; net receipts 183 bales; gross 185; sales
; stock 331; exports coastwise 47.

BALTIMORE, September 12—Cotton quiet and
steady; middling 224; low middling 1294; good ordinary 1134; net eccipts —; gross 1,11 bales; sales
; to spinners 160; stock 3,663; experts coastwise 371.

BOSTON. September 12—Cotton steady, middling

BOSTON, September 12—Cottor steady; middling 3: iow middling 12½; good ordinary 11½; net re-elpts 82 oales; gross 215; sales none; stock 2,040; xports to Great Britain 179.

WILMINGTON, September 12—Cotton dull; middling 117/4; low middling 11 7-16; good ordinary 10 9-16; net receipts 175 bales; gross 175; sales none; stock 698.

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PHILADELPHIA, September 12—Cotton dull; middling 13; low middling 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 6 bales; gross 360; stock 3, 352.

SAVANNAH, September 12—Cotton steady; middling 11 11-16; low middling 11½; kow o divary 10½; net receipts 1,763 bales; gross 1,763; sales 2,150; stock 12,422; exports coastwise 2,359.

NFW ORLEANS, September 1—Cotton steady; middling 12½; low middling 12; good ordinary 11½; aet receipts 821 bales; gross 2,013; sales 250; stock 12,433.

MOBILE, September 12—Cotton quiet; middling 12½; good middling 12; good ordinary 11½; net raceipts 417 bales; gross 417; sales 106; stock 629; exports coastwise 124.

MEMPHIS, September 12—Cotton steady; middling 12½; good middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 21 bales; gross 21; shipments 76; sales 5; stock 808

AUGUSTA, September 12—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 247 bales; shipmens none; sales 259
GHARLESTON, September 12—Cotton easy; middling 12 low middling 13½; vood ordinary 11½; net receipts 1,035-bales; gross 1,025; sales 1,000; stock 4,951; exports coastwise 80.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 12, 1882. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

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Highest. Lowest. Closing.

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ATLANTA, September 12—Flour—There is a quiet demand for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton \$5.00; patent \$7.25@\$8.00; choice \$6.25; extra family \$5.50. Wheat—Chicago — The tone presented a more substantial appearance to-day, and the inclination of the market was to higher prices, though during the day an occasional touch of weakness was fel. At the close September was \$29%, October 91%, November 94%. The local market holds firm with standard No. 2 in demand at \$111; Georgia-raised *90c@\$1.00. Corn,—Very dull and on the dec inc; whi \$1.05 yellow \$1 00 Meal—\$1.00.00 Oats—\$12@\$00; Car lots 45. Bran—80. Grits—\$5.25@\$5.00. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Grits -\$5.26,35.30.

BALTIMORE, September 12—Flour quiet, Howard street and western superfine \$3.25@57.5; extra \$4.00@\$4.75; family \$5.00@\$6.00; city mills superfine \$3.00@\$3.75; extra \$4.00@\$6.00; kio brands \$6.00. Wheat, southern seady and quiet; western about steady; southern red \$4.05@\$1.09; amber \$1.10@\$1.14; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.09\%; September \$1.96\%; outhern winter so@st; yellow o8; western mix -d September 70 bid. Oats quiet and steady; southern 40\%41; red rust proof 55 @36; western white 42\%43; mixed 40\%41; Pennsylvania 41\%41\$.

(35); western white 42643; mixed 40641; Pennsylvania 47643

NEW YORK, September 12—Flour, southern dull: common to fair extra \$4.96635.70; good to choice extra \$5.75637.50. Wheat, eash lots firm, clo-ling 46% under the best rate. No. 2 spring noralnal; ungraded red 92631.0834. No. 2 red September \$1.0736631.0834. Corn, cash 1626 higher and strong; No. 2 september 26.2674%; October 724.674%. Oats 466150; petember 3796384; Ctober 384.67934. Hops very firm and in fair demand; eastern 41648; New York 466365; yearlings 20625.

CHICAGO, September 12—Flour steady; common to choice spring wheat \$4.00634.60; fair to choice old winter wheats \$0.06636.50; hew \$5.00638.50; low grades \$5.00638.75; patents \$7.50638.75. Wheat unsettled but generally higher; regular 99% September: 91% 64.60.60; he cash: 93% september: No. 2 Chicago spring 98% ash: 93% september; No. 2 Chicago spring 98% ash: 93% september. No. 2 Chicago spring 98% ash: 93% september; No. 2 Chicago spring 98% ash: 93% september; No. 2 Chicago spring 98% ash: 93% september. No. 2 Chicago spring 98% ash: 93% september. No. 2 Chicago spring 98% ash: 93% september. No. 2 Chicago spring 98% september. No. 2 Chicago spring 99% september. No. 2 Chicago spring 99% september.

and closed better: No. 2 red fall 94½ 239 cash: 34½ September: 33½ October. Corn active but lower; he bears hammering hard the market sold down from 6 to 60½ cash: 34½ 10 60 September; 60 58½ October: at the lose October sold up again to 54½ Oats lower; 32½ 633 cash: 34½ September; 30% October: 32½ 633 cash: 34½ September; 30%

October.

CINCINNATI, September 12-Flour quiet; family \$4.50 \$4.81 \$0! fancy \$5.256\$0.0. Wheat firm for good dull for poor grades; No. 2 red winter 38097 spot. torn heavy; No. 2 mixed 70% spot; 68 September; to October. Oats ea ler: No. 2 mixed 33% spot; 35% September.

ATLANTA, September 12 - Coffee - Rio 9 4 12 12 12 Roasted Coffees - Old government Java 25 13 Sugars - Standard A 10 10 10 14; granulated 10 12 10 14; granulated 10 14; granulated 10 14; granulated 10 15; powdered 12; white extra C 10 14; yellow C 5 16 15; maket about bare of New Orleans sugar. Molasses - Bisck stran, in barrels, 26. Syrup - Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 35 16:00; Japan 40 16:10.00; Imperial and gurppowder 45 16:00; Japan 40 16:10.00; Imperial and gurppowder 45 16:00; Japan 40 16:10.00; Japan

mou 30; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; mutmegs \$1.20@\$1.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18@25. Cracker—milk 8c; Boston butter 7%c; pearl opsier 7%; 1X soda 5%c; XX do. 5%c; XX do. 65; XX cream 8%c; lemon 9c; ginger cakes 5%; snaps 8c. Candy—Assorted stick 12c; special prices on large lots. Mackerel—No. 3 bbis \$9.00; % bbis \$1.50@\$5.00; % bbis \$1.80@\$5.25; kits 75; No. 2% bbis \$5.50@\$5.00; % bbis \$1.80@\$5.25; kits 75; No. 2% bbis \$5.50@\$5.00; %d bbis \$1.80@\$6.25; kits \$1.00. Soap—\$2.50@\$7.00; 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15%; no light weight 10%; no oxes 5%c0%c0; kice—Saree and high; choice 8c; prime 7%c; fair 7c.

NEW YORK, September 12—Coffee firm and fairly active; Rio cargoes 7%c00%; job loss 7%c011%. Sugar firm with a fair inquiry fair to good refining 78-16% 7%; refined steady; standard A 8%c0%; yellow 0.7%c0%; yellow 6%c07%; off a \$1.90%%; yellow 0.7%c0%; granulated 9%c0%; crushed 9%; powdered %g; granulated 9%c0%; crushed 9%; powdered %g; granulated 9%c0%; crushed 50-test Cuba 31; refining 32@34; New Orleans 60@475. sice in moderate demand and steady; (Carolina and Louisiana 5%c07%; tangoon 5%.

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BALTIMORE, September 12—Coffee dull: Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair 8(69)%. Sugar quiet: A soft 9%.

CINCINNATI, September 12—Sugar steady; hards
974(610%; New Orleans 774(6874).

NEW YORK, September 12—Pork heavy again an t lower in sympathy with the west with more doing for export; new mess spot \$20.87% (\$221.00. Middles scarce and held firm; long clear 14%. Lard unsettled and feverish, opening 20@3tc lower, closing with the decline fully recovered and trade less active; prime steam spot 11.87% [21.20] October 11.57% [21.80]. Sextember 12.88 active but the control of the control of

CHICAGO, September 12—Pork active butliower: \$19.70@\$19.70@\$19.70 cash, September and October. Lard unsettled and generally lower; 11.27%@11.30 cash, September, October and November. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 1014; short ribs 1314; short clear 1414. 3T. LOUIS, September 12—Pork dull and lower \$2'.00 bid cash; jobbing at \$40.737331 and lower

sT. LOUIS, September 12—Pork dull and lower; \$2.00 bild cash; jobbing at \$2.075@\$21.00. Bulk meats lower; shoulders 9.80; short rio 13.60; short clear 14.10. Bacon dull; shoulders 11; short rib 15.4; short clear 15%. Lard nominally lower at 11%. BALTIMORE, September 12—Provisions steady; mess pork \$24.00. Bulk moats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 11%@15. Bacon, shoulders 12%; clear rib sides 16%; hams 15.4@16%. Lard, refined 14.

ATLANTA, September 12 - Firm and active. Clea Rib Sides-15c; stocks very light. Broon-Marke about bare for sides; sugar-cured hams 26/2/2017c Lard-Firm; refined 14c: leaf 15/26 CINCINNATI, Soptember 12-Pork dull at \$2.50, and dull and nominal at 11 5 Buck means firm; soulders 9½ clear rib H. Bacon steady; shoulders 10½; rib 14%; clear sides 10;

Wines, Liquers, Etc.

ATLANTA, Temeric of 12—Merket steedy, Corn whisky, rectified, 81.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, 81.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; run rectified \$1.26@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. (roix \$4.00; Jaimaca 28.50@\$4.50; Gugnac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$2.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.50; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing trqual'y; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.76; souppernoug \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, September 12—Whisky active and Wines, Liquers, Etc.

CINCINATI, September 12—Whisky active and irm at \$1.17; combination sales of inished goods of 90 barrels on a basis of \$1.17. BALT'MORE, September 12-Wnisky steady at \$1.20@\$1.22. ST. LOUIS, September 12-Whisky steady at \$1.19 CHICAGO, September 12-Whisky quiet at \$1.20.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, September 12—Rosin very dull with nothing doing: D \$1.60; E \$1.65; F \$1.75; G \$1.80; H \$1.25; E \$2.02; M \$2.71½; N \$2.24½; N \$6.812½; spirits turpentine firm at 42 for regular; 175 crafts and whistering.

wildingTon, September 12—Spirits turpentine teady at 42; rosin firm; \$1.35 for strained; \$1.47% or good strained; tar steady at \$1.70; crude tur-entine firm \$1.25 for hards; \$2.50@\$2.70 for yellow CHARLESTON, September 12—Spirits turpentine quiet at 41 offered but held higher; rosin strained o good strained \$1.40.

NEW YORK, September 12—Rosin quiet but firm at \$1.75@\$1.85; turpentine firmer at 41/2@44%. Country Produce.

Country Product.

ATLAN'LA, September 12—The general market is growing more active daily. Butter, eggs and poultry are scarce and in active request. Eggs—70c. 8urter,—Stocks light: receivts moderate; fancy 27%c: choice 25c; prime 22/25c; common 29c. Sweet Potatoes—Plentiful at 30c % bushel Poultry In good demand; hens 30c; chi kens 18/2/75c; roosters 27/25c; rish Potatoes—S3.00/28.50 % barrel. Dried Frnit—Peacnes—Peeled 10/2/16c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—50c. Omons—\$2.00/28.250 % bbl. Cabbage—2c. Feathers—Choice 55; prime 47/250. Cheese—13/4/24/25/25c.

ATLANTA, September 12—Trade is improving; we quote: mules, 14 hands high, \$506\$1.05; 15 hands 1256\$1.35. Horses, plug \$656\$85; good driving and addle \$1506\$200; The supply of live stock is mod-

NGINNATI, September 12-Hogs quiet: common and tight \$6.50@\$8.60; packing and butcher 7.907899.99.

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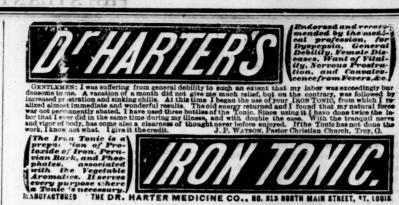
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CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR-

The Day's Doing in Public Offices-The Record o Courts, the Railroads and Hotels-Capitol Jottings-Real Estate Operations-Im-provements-Gossip of all Kinds,

The city court will meet to-day. The police had a quiet day yesterday Everything is quiet about the city hall. The city election is coming to the front

The real estate men are doing a live trade

There were three interments in Oakland Work will begin on Hunter street about October 1st.

The county jail is full. There are ninety

The sidewalk politicians are doing some Sally Marks is in the calaboose for larceny

The car shed was illuminated with the electric light last night.

The case against Mr.F. P. Gray still goes on at the state library.

During Chief Connolly's absence Captain Aldridge has charge of the police force. There have been no escapes from the calaboose since the cells have been repaired.

The retail merchants are reaping a harvest and the wholesale men have an abundance of

Castleberry hill is rapidly disappearing, and the new depot will greatly enhance the ap-pearance of that end of the town. It will pay you to see our immense stock of clothing before making purchases. Eisman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. sept10 d4t Eisman

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The express office was in mourning yester-day on account of the death of Mr. Sandford, vice-president of the Adams express company. We don't ask you to buy, but rely upon our goods and prices to induce you. Eisman Bros., the popular clothiers and tailors. 55 Whitehall street. septil d4t

The Stephens club has a large membership among the young men of Atlanta. They propose to hold meetings in the various wards of the city and to provide good speakers at each. The young men are enthusiastic for Stephens. 100 AB Culberson. 100 Hoke Smith. 5 00 AB Culberson. 100 Hoke Smith. 5 00 AB Culberson. 100

Dr. Nathan O. Harris left yesterday after noon via Cincinnati and Niagara Falls, fo New York city, where he will spend the win ter at the various hospitals of that city. Howas accompanied by Mr. Arthur M. Speer son of Judge A. M. Speer, of the suprement, who will take his first course of lectures at Belieview hospital medical college.

Sale of Personal Property To-day.

To-day, at the corner of Foster street and
Boulevard, Colonel G. W. Adair will sell th
personal property of William J. Warlick, de
ceased. He has hand-bill catalogues at hi
office. Sale will commence at 10 o'clock thi morning sharp.

Off the Track.

The up West Point freight and passenger train jumped the track at LaGranre yesterday, and was delayed several hours. It did not reach the city until late in the afternoon.

The Rome Bank. The Rome Bank.

The receiver of the broken bank of Rome has paid into the state treasury on the account of the state another \$2,000, making in all \$25,809.50 paid in so far, leaving a balance of \$26,854.93 still due the state.

The Greenbackers Nominate. The greenbackers Nominate.

The greenbackers met night before last and nominated Mr. F. P. Rice and Mr. William G. Newman for the legislature. The third man was not named; but his name will be made public as soon as it is ascertained that he will not reject a nomination.

A Tour of inspection.

Major Greene, Mr. Raoul, Mr. Phinizy and General Alexander, with other prominent railroad officials, will reach the city to-day in a special car. They are on a tour of inspection of the Georgia and Central railroad property.

the district court.

At Tanner's Court.

Henry Holmes was before Justice Tanner yesterday charged with stealing wood from J. S. McLendon. He was sent to jail in default of bond. Patsy Bell was sent to jail to await trial on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Urah Hall charged with stealing a pair of pants, was discharged.

Rosh Hashana.

The day by this name in Hebrew is celebrated as the beginning of the New Year by Israelites all over the world. This year it falls on to-morrow, and every Jewish place of business in town will be closed and services will be held at the synagogue on Forsytl and Garnett streets at 9:30 a.m. There wil also be services to-night at 6:30, Dr. Jacobs

The National Cotton Planters' Association. It is probable that Georgia will be fairly represented at the meeting of the national cotton lanters' association, which meets in conjunc-on with the Arkansas state fair at Little Rock, from the Bish to the 21st inclusive. Colonel Newman, of the department of agriculture, is the Georgia secretary of the association. He will endeavor to get reduced rates for such delegates as send their names to him.

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New Business Enterprise.

Messrs. 19 or and McGoodwin, formerly of Louisville, Ky, have come to Atlanta, and will in a few days open a first class gent's furnishing store under the Kimball house on Pryor street. These gentlemen come to Atlanta with the very best recommendations, and they promise to supply the trade in here with the best goods that can be furnished in their line from the markets of this country and Europe. They will announce soon a grand opening, and the young men of Atlanta will be able to get furnished with the best by calling on them. calling on them.

The Timmonsville Trouble.
Yesterday finention was made of the robbery of the Timmonsville, S. C., post office.
From later advices received at Captain Frey's from later advices received at Captain Frey's office it.s learned that on the night of the 10th the express office at Timmonsville was entered and robbed of \$800. The discovery of the robbery also disclosed the fact that the postmaster had left for parts unknown. Suspicion pointed strongly to him and a search warrant was issued and a search instituted, which resulted in the finding of the missing money hid under the postmaster's house. money hid under the postmaster's house. The postmaster has not been captured, although the authorities are endeavoring to do

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Mrs. Mary C. Yarborough, an Aged White Lady, Dies from Injuries Received at Humphries Street.

Mrs. Mary C. Yarborough, an aged lady, who resided with her daughter near Mc-Pherson's barracks, was killed by the incoming accommodation train on the West Point road at the Humphries street crossing early. ing accommodation train on the road at the Humphries street crossing early road at the Humphries About 8 o'clock Mrs. or that portion of the city, but when she was crossing Peters street the accommodation train wheeled around the curve at a rate of ten miles an hour. She did not notice the train, however, and essayed to cross the track and have always had room for more. In ad-

in front of it, but when she stepped upon the track the train was so close to her that she in front of it, but when she stepped upon the track the train was so close to her that she was struck by the en ine and knocked several feet. When Mr. McDade, the engineer, first saw Mrs, Yarborough he was so close to her that he had no idea she would attempt to cross until the train had passed, and when he saw her step upon the track he blew his whistle, threw on his air-brakes and reversed his engine, but without being able to avoid the accident which ensued. When the engine struck the lady it was moving at a good pace and the shock was a terrible one. She was knocked several feet, and when picked up was senseshock was a terrible one. She was knocked several feet, and when picked up was senseless. The accident was witnessed by several persons who ran to her, and by whom she was carried to her daughter's house, where Dr. Roach examined her injuries, and found that her skull had been badly fractured. Until 11 o'clock she lingered in an unconscious condition, and then died. At the inquest, which was held by Coroner Hilburn, Mr. W. C. McDade, the engineer; Mr. Z. Martin, the conductor; Mr. J. T. Sullivan, the fireman, and Messrs, R. J. Hitson, W. C. Kile and J. C. Clin on, testified concerning the accident, and a verdict setting forth the fact that the deceased came to her death by being knocked from the railroad track by an engine in charge of Mr. McDade, engineer, and exhonorating the railroad company from all blame, was returned. Mrs. Yarborough was sixty-six years old and will be taken to Jonesboro to-day for burial.

THE HILL FUND.

Progress of the Subscriptions at Home and Abroad

The List Up to the Present Date.

The most work done on the Hill monument fund in the past two days has been organization throughout the state. Encouraging advices have been received from different towns in various sections. Among the communications received was the following with a re-

quest to print:

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"A committee composed of Judge John B.
Steward, E. M. Word, C. M. Candler and H.
J. Williams at Decatur, under authority
from the general committee, will receive
and forward to the treasurer contributions
for the 'Ben Hill monument fund.' DeKalb superior court meets next Monday and
the committee hopes to receive a handsome
subscription from those in attendance.'

No doubt DeKalb will give much help; especially in Decatur, which is so closely connected with Atlanta. Owing to the illness of
Messrs. Bain and Grady and to the pressure of
obusiness upon Mr. Lumpkin and other solicitors for subscriptions ensuing upon the
new session of court, the lists have not been
added to so fully as they will be soon.
Captain English subscribed \$10.09, not \$1.00

Captain English subscribed \$10 00, not \$1.00 as was stated in the issue of the 7th inst.

Henry Jackson \$10 00 J R Gray		
Daniel Pittman 1 00 W D Ellis		
Hoke Smith 5 00 A.B Culberson		
P L Mynatt 5 00 Van Epps& Calhoun	10	0
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G W Leonard 5 60 H Franklin	1	0
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B F Bennett 1 00 I Flsas		5
C F Fairbank 1 00 J C Evans		2
C E Robinson 1 00 J W Rucker	- 2	5
B.H Broomhead 1 00 Mrs J W Rucker	2	5
Cash 50 J A Burns	2	0
H H Starr 1 00 F L Eddy		5
Z A Rice 1 00 B W Wrenn	2	5
(ash 1 00 Mrs B W Wrenn	2	5
Geo N Eakin 1 00 Cash	1	0
I W Pope 1 00 5 B spencer	-	0
James M Lowe 1 00 E M Hammond		
Fred Cummings 1 00 G W Jack	1	06
J M Smith : 00 H L Culberson	1	0
Total	\$46	7

1 00 K F MaddoX. 1 00 Miss Eula MaddoX. 1 00 Robert F MaddoX... 1 00 Samuel Meyer.... 1 00 A Alex Meyer... 1 00 E F Donehoo.... 1 00 J B Scarrett... W A Harrison.
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E T Paine....

monument be reared as the center piece in the rotunda of the new state capitol soon to be built. It will be more homelike to have it amid such surroundings as he was accustomed to in life. Let the monument of Ben Hill grace Georgia's capitol, and let his mantle fall on the shoulders of his gifted son, Benj H. Hill, Jr.

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga, September 12, 1882. List of ciruits showing the cases remaining indisposed of:

........ 24 | Northeastern cir. 27 | Atlanta circuit. NORTHEASTERN CIRCUIT.

No. 14. Argument concluded. No. 14. Argument concluded.

No. 15. Dodson vs. State Arson, from Lumpkin. Argued. Howard Thompson; J.
M. Bishop, for plaintiff in error. W. S.
Erwin, Solicitor-General, C. D. Phillips;
R. H. Baker, F. S. Haralson, for the

State.

No. 16. Graves, ordinary, for use, vs. Williams,
Jr. Claim, from White. Argued. H. H.
Perry, for plaintiff in error. C. H. Sutton; L. E. Bleckley, for defendant.

No. 17. Imboden, et al., vs. Etowah, etc.
Hose Mining Company. Equity, from
Lumpkin. M. L. Smith; C. D. Phillips;
H. H. Perry, for plaintiff in error. Price
& Baker; H. P.Bell; M. G. Boyd; Davidson, for defendant in error. Pending
reading of abstract by Mr. Perry, Court
adjourned until 10 a. m.

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF ATLANTA. To prevent misunderstanding on the part of our citizens, the undersigned, trustees of the Atlanta hospital and benevolent home, No. 81 East Alabama street, make the fol-

lowing statement: This institution, established by our honorable women, and which has been in successful operation for some years, is now asking no aid from the city nor from the citizens. Any appeal made to public or private liberality in our name is made without authority. All persons are therefore cautioned not to contribute anything for our benefit, unless to one of our trustees in person, or to some one having a printed certificate of authority signed by Dr. H. H. Tucker, our president. We may add that, by an arrangement made a year and a half ago, the city pays us \$75 per month, in vesterday morning. About 8 o'clock Mrs. Yarboreugh left her daughter, Mrs. Brown's home, for the purpose of visiting some friends in that portion of the city, but when she was



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George W. Leonard.

We are pleased to notice upon our streets again the genial face of Mr. George W. Leonard. Not withstanding the fact noticed in these column some time ago of his expectation to remove to New York, his friends have hoped that among the inducements held out to him to remain here would be formed at least one with such advantage as would have the desired effect. It appears, however, that he has decided to remain with the Singer manufacturing company, and in a position that will necessarily take him away from atlanta for the position of general manager for certain territories with headquarters at Newburg. New York.

We regret to lose such mer, and it is seldom that one who has once lived here ever find a place that an tempt him away from us, but when they go it is always with love for Atlanta. To strengthen our confirmation in this opinion, we suggested to Mr. Leonard that his departure, after a sojourn of eight years among us to return to New York, was not very complimentary to Atlanta. He replied: "It is to be have it astomed that his departure, after a sojourn of eight years among us to return to New York, was not very complimentary to Atlanta. He replied: "It is to be have it astomed that his departure, after a sojourn of eight years among us to return to New York, was not very complimentary to Atlanta. He replied: "It is to be have it as the position of general manager for certain that the poleasant social relations we have so long enjoyed here. We love Atlanta and the people of Atlanta, whose treless energy and open-hearted hospitality are her chief glory. But duty before pleasure. Of one thing I assure you: Should I again leave New York it will be to return to Atlanta, where health and pleasure join hand with general properity, and a genial climate seems to thaw out the asperites and encourage the graces of life. I hope to be remembered by all my friends here and elsewhere in the south, and trust that, though absent, I shall still be counted as an Atlanta man. That's my proudest title."

Mr

Correction of an Error. Correction of an Error.

To the Editor of The Constitution: I much regret that your very kind notice of the new Boheman covered student lamp, manufactured by C. F. A. Hinrichs, of New York, in this morning's issue, stated that they were handled exclusively by one firm in this city. Such is not the case, as they have been extensively sold in Atlanta for some time, to gether with our fine decorated brice-brace wares, by the old established and well known house of Henry Seltzer, 16 North Broad street, with whom we have corresponded for the last eighteen years. Trusting that this will correct the unintentional error, I am very truly yours, S. K. Yarwood, Representing C. F. A. Hinrichs, Importers, N. Y.

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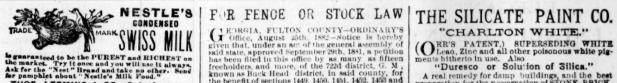
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J Office, September 4th, 1882—Notice is hereby given that, under an act of the general assembly of said state, approved September 29th, 1881, a petition has been filed in this office by as many as fifteen freeholders, and more, of the 590th district, G. M., known as Black Hall district, in said county, for the benefit of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1454 of the revised code of Georgia, known as the "Stock Law," in said district, and that after this notice has been published for twenty days, an election will be ordered in said district, in which the question "For Fence" or "Stock Law" will be submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fifteen days' notice will be given of said election.

W. L. CALHOUN, sep5—20d

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, August 25th, 1882—Notice is hereby given that, under an act of the general assembly of said state, approved September 29th, 1881, a petition has been filed in this office by as many as fifteen freeholders, and more, of the 722d district, G. M., known as Buck Head district, in said county, for the benefit of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1454 of the revised code of Georgia, known as the "Stock Law," in said district, and that after this notice has been published for twenty days, an election will be ordered in said district, in which the question "For Fence" or "Stock Law," will be submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fifteen days notice will be given of said election.

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J. P. Stephens, Atlanta Ga.:

My Dran Sir.—The watch you made for me last June has proven itself to be a most accurate time-piece and given me perfect satisfaction. I set the watch by standard time the day it was received. A few days afterward I started on a long trip out west, and traveled a good many railes by rail, boat and wagon. Some four or five hundred miles of the journey was made on horse and muleback over mountains. Upon my return to Atlanta, some five mouths afterward, I compared the watch with standard time and found it had lost but twenty seconds during the time. This is a most remarkable showing, and could only be obtained by a first-class watch. Wishing you every success, I am respectfully yours.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

COTTON, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 7 1-16d; in New York, at 1234; in Atlanta at 11½.

Daily Weather Report

Observer's Operice, Stonal Corre, U. S. A.

Kimball House, September 12, 19:31, P. M. My DEAR SIR—The watch you made for me last June has proven itself to be a most accurate time-

Daily Weather Report OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORFS, U. S. A. KIMBALL House, September 12, 10:31, P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of the at each place named.

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NAME OF STATION.	Barometer	Thermometer	Dew Point	Direction	Force.	Rainfal.	Weather
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Galveston	30.08		70		Fresh		Clear.
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Mobile	30.10		255		Light		Clear.
	30 10	67	63	N. W.	Light		Fair.
New Orleans	30.08	10	62		Light		Clear.
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Calhoun	78	. 54	.0
Cartersville	79	57	.0
West Point	79	55	.0
Newnan	78	58	.0
Griffin	78	66	.0
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2 Charleston		63	0.
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A TRAMP'S CAPERS.

A Strange Negro Creates Excitement in the Lower Part of the County.

insulting language to the women. I understand that in Campbell county several days ago he attempted to outrage Easter Gay, a young negro woman, who threatened to call a white man and thus forced him to desist. He young negro woman, who threatened to call a white man and thus forced him to desist. He claimed that he was appointed by Judge Wright to investigate the case of Aleck Brown, who was hung by a mob at the Newman bridge for outraging Miss Barefield, and he also stated that he was organizing a club to mob certain families who, it is thought, were connected with the iynching. The negroes in the settlement denounce him and his story, and are anxious for his arrest. He told a different story at almost every place. He talked in a very independent way about his ability to use a weapon, and carried two weapons concealed. Among the stories that he told was one to the effect that he was raising \$1,500 for Nellie Brown, the mother of the boy who was lynched at Newnan. He claimed to be very wealthy. To-day a warrant was sworn out before Justice L. M. Baker, of Bryant's district, charging him with carrying concealed weapons, Late to-day we heard that yesterday he outraged Tilda Whittaker, a colored women living near Mr. Posey Barge, seven and a half miles from the city, and that he was taken in charge by two negro men who were bringing him to town when he escaped by jumping a high fence

when he escaped by jumping a high fence at Dr. Mitchell's. The colored people are anxious to catch him. It is supposed that he is in Atlanta as he came in the direction of Mechanicsville when he made his escape." Mechanics ville when he made his escape."

The District Court.

The United States district court met yesterday at the usual hour, present and presiding the Hon. H. K. McCay, judge. The following cases were disposed of: Bascombe McCraver, distilling and working; verdict guilty of working; conviction on the 11th; sentence one month in Fulton county jail. Richard Crane, illicit working; plea guilty; 30 days. Robert P. Crane, working and distilling; plea guilty; 30 days, \$100 and costs; A. J. Cook, distilling, etc.; verdict guilty; 3 months, \$200 and costs. Thomas Snead, distilling, etc.; plea guilty; 30 days. Jacob Holcombe, distilling and working; verdict guilty; of working; one month in jail. David N. Dennie, order setting aside order of forfeiture. William Jordan, habeas corpus ad lestificandum addressed to W. W. Phillips to produce the body of D. F. Bridges. W. M. Bruce, habeas corpus ad testificandum, addressed to the sheriff of Polk county, to pro-

dressed to the sheriff of Polk county, to produce the body of James McNinn. Lewis Morris, habeas corpus ad testificandum, addressed to the sheriff of Fulton county, to produce the body of J. H. Hunter. John H.

Lewis, distilling, etc., plea guilty; remands Thomas Hughell, order forfeiting bond. The Fifth Ward Stephens Club.

A fifth ward Stephens club was organized last night at No. 5 engine house. There was a very large attendance, and the meeting was full of enthusiasm. Mr. Frank L. Haralson was called to the chair, and made a ringing steech. Council was repeated to the chair, and made a ringing steech. was called to the chair, and made a ringing speech. Councilman Reynolds was elected permanent president, Dr. Asher and Mr. Frank L. Haralson vice presidents, end Dr. Walter Dean secretary. Interesting and enthusiactic speeches were made by Colonel Spencer, Captain Bray and Mr. E. A. Angier, The speeches were enthusiastic and were received with much applause. Another meeting will be held at the same place Monday night.

Bob Bolton is not in the city and has not been arrested yet on account of the indictment by the Gwinnett county grand jury for the murder of old man Hicks. It is said that he is away on business. Self has never been arrested. Miller and Freeland were under the guard of a bailiff yesterday and last night. It is said that if they are not admitted to bail to-day they will be committed to jail. It is not known when the case will come up.

Married in Rome.

Mr. E. L. Higdon, of this city, and Miss Alice Coleman, of Rome, were married in that city yesterday and arrived in Atlanta last night. Mr. Higdon is a young business gentleman of promise, and has a wide circle of friends, who congratulated him upon winning one of Rome's most charming and beautiful ladies.

In the United States circuit court yesterday, Judge McCay presiding, Elijah Denton was acquitted of illicit retailing of distilled spirits. An attachment was issued for Taylor Haygood, a defaulting witness.

PERSONAL.

Mr R F Williams, of Auraria, is at the Kimball.
T M Smith, of Valdosta, Ga. is at the Markham.
Mr and Mrs J E Appler, of Columbus, are at the
Kimball.
Colonel Wm A Broughton, of Madison, is stopping at the Kimball.
Rev. Henry Quigg, of Conyers, Ga, is at the Markham.

nam.
Colonel Sam Hall, of Macon, Ga, is at the Markthe Markham.
A R Campbell, of Columbus, Ga, has rooms at the
Narkham.
Mr Henry R Gostal.

Markham.

Mr Henry R Goetchens and Mr Georg: F Swift, Jr. of Columbus, were at the Kimball yesterday.

Mr Robert Whitfield, a prominent lawyer of Miledewille, is registered at the Kimball

Mr Robert L Berner, of the law firm of Berner & Turner, Forsyth, is a guest at the Kimball.

E P Wilson, Cincinnati, and T'S Darant, of Membils, arrived in the city last evening and are at the Cimball.

Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beale, of Montgomery, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. S. H. Phelan, 22 Bartow of Mr. Beale is of the Montgomery cotton

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At the expiration of Alderman Beermann's term of office, the south side of the railroad will have no immediate representative in the aldermanic board, as there are two of the ones holding over from the north side. Justice demands that Alderman Beermann's successor should be from the south side of Atlanta and they present the name of that old, reind with the such side of the land and they present the name of that old, tried public spided citizen, Major John H. Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

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